CANADIAN JEWISH REVIEW

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Editorials

SHOULD NEWCOMERS CHANGE THEIR NAMES?

In a recent letter to *The New York Times* a reader who claims to have a good old English name and to be of Colonial descent—his parents having come over on the "Mayflower"—hotly resents those whose ancestors missed the "Mayflower" and came over on the next boat they could get, being allowed to change their names. He states "that there has been, particularly in New York, such wholesale adopting of American names of good standing, that it is now no longer possible to judge anything by the name." He asks for a law to prevent newcomers from changing their names. Since when, do we ask, has there been anything in a name? The present murder trial now going on in Chicago indicates that names alone prove that it is impossible to judge anything by the name. It is a common everyday experience that scions bearing the best of family names, have dragged them in the mud, whereas sons of humble origin have impressed their names indelibly on the pages of history.

The letter writer also asks: "Is there no family or racial pride among immigrants that so many should cast away their fathers' names for new ones which mean nothing to them?"

We can assure him and all others who feel as he does, that many newcomers, especially Jewish newcomers, who change their name, do so with much heartache and pain. Many a Jewish name which, for centuries, has been known for scholarship and achievement, undergoes a change in America, not because of lack of pride, but because ofttimes these names are unpronounceable in English and oftentimes lend themselves to ludicrous or disparaging corruptions by the newcomers' neighbours. Numerous instances occur to every one of us in which occupational names and the place names are especially open to such abuse. Many so-called Jewish names of Eastern Europe are as a matter of historical record very recent in origin, some less than a hundred years ago. In any number of cases the surnames of Jews of East European origin were given by anti-Semitic officials who conceive ludicrous names to humiliate the Jews who by decree were compelled to assume surnames. For centuries Jews had no surnames and were known only as So-and-so, son of So-and-so. What crime is it for newcomers, for the reasons above given, to change their cognomens and adopt in their place names that are familiar and typical of the country of their adoption? Is this not a sincere sign that the newcomer is beginning to adjust himself to his new environment and is making himself part and parcel of the country of his choice? We would imagine that the hundred-per-centers who always prate about Canadianization and Americanization should welcome this tendency instead of resenting and protesting against it.

We have always been suspicious of those who make a fuss about the melting pot not melting. In reality they fear the fact that the melting pot is melting all too rapidly and that in the process of melting they are becoming absorbed by the newcomers "botul beshishim" instead of absorbing them. It is this fear which has become a mania among the deteriorated descendants of the "Mayflower" that is responsible for the Klans and the Nordic theory. It is the fear of the growing power of the newcomers that, in the face of an economic need for the immigrant, they have bitten off their noses to spite their faces.

Viewing the question of change of name objectively and without prejudice, we believe that many will agree with us when we counsel newcomers who find their European names to be either unpronounceable or subject to ludicrous corruptions, to modify and even change them legally, with the consent of the Court. The Courts can be trusted to exercise due caution that those who apply for a change of name do so with honest and legitimate purposes.

After all is said and done, there is nothing in a name, excepting that which one contributes to it in terms of achievement and personality. In this respect the newcomers have nothing to be ashamed of. The United States and Canada are what they are because of their immigration.

THE JEWS OF SOUTH AFRICA AND THE JEWS OF CANADA —A COMPARISON

Two recent news items concerning the Jews of South Africa indicate that they constitute a live and progressive community.

The state of Jewish education in the Union of South Africa and the increased practice of sending Jewish children to Catholic schools there, has led to the convening of a conference on Jewish education where the whole question which concerns the special Jewish upbringing of the children will be discussed. The Conference is being convened under the auspices of the South African Jewish Board of Deputies and the South African Zionist Organization.

The other news item informs us that seven Jews are among those elected to the new parliament of South Africa, representing various parties. One Jew, Mr. W. Ehrlick, was elected to the Senate.

We Jews of Canada at the other end of the world, in the Commonwealth of Nations which constitute the British Empire, are delighted to hear that our Jewish brethren in South Africa are on the qui vive. We congratulate them on their progress. Mention should also here be made of the leading part the Jews of the "Dark Continent" are taking in Zionism and the Keren Hayesod. The Jews of South Africa seem well organized. They are participating fully in the political, economic and cultural life of their country, which the large number of Jewish members in Parliament indicates, whilst at the same time they are not losing sight of the necessity of firmly establishing the foundations which will make it possible for them and their children to remain loyal Jews. It is for this reason that the conference on Jewish Education is being convened.

We Jews of Canada have much to learn from the Jews of South Africa, even though they are relatively speaking small in number and we are large.

The Jews of Canada do not have any organization that is similar in nature to their Jewish Board of Deputies to represent and speak in the name of the Jewish Community. Ofttimes the necessity of such a representative body to speak in the name of the Canadian Jews has been felt. Valuable as is the contribution of individual Jews who like the Shtadlanim of old speaks for the Jews, it should be felt by the Jews of Canada that the methods of being represented by a Shtadlin who is known at Court is antiquated. The time has come for the formation of a Canadian Jewish Board of Jewish Deputies or a Canadian Jewish Committee—the name is unimportant.

The Jews of South Africa have seven Jews in Parliament; the Jews of Canada have only one Jew—Mr. S. W. Jacobs, of Montreal—in the Dominion Parliament. There are 140,000 Jews in Canada. The time is at hand when there should be more Jews in Parliament. Our numbers entitle us to this. The Jews of Canada can accomplish it by taking a livelier interest in the political life of their country. We strongly urge our young people to make politics, in its higher and finer senses, their concern. We are looking forward to the election of a Jewish member of Parliament from Toronto in the next election, which has been made possible, we believe, by the Redistribution Bill which was recently adopted in Parliament. Toronto with its 40,000 Jewish population should see to it that a Jewish member goes to the House

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MONTREAL

All communications for the Montreal section of The Canadian Jewish Review must reach the office not later than Monday noon of each week. Phone Main 4079. Room 920, Transportation Building, 120 St. James Street, Montreal.

Social

Miss Louise de Sola returned by the Empress of Scotland on Saturday from England, and is leaving shortly to visit Mrs. Mark Workman at her country home at Brockville for ten days.

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Perry N. Jacobson, Melrose Avenue, has recovered from a recent operation.

* * *

Mrs. A. Bell, 361 Esplanade Avenue, is summering at Shawbridge.

* * *

Miss Rose Lazare, Mance Street, is at Old Orchard Beach.

* * *

Misses Naomi and Ruther Miller, of Lachine, are spending a few weeks at St. Adolphe.

* * *

Mrs. S. Beckow, and baby Wolfe, Esplanade Avenue, are spending the month of August at Edgemere, L.I.

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Dr. A. O. Freedman is summering at St. Adolphe.

* * *

Mrs. Getzol Becker and family are summering at Shawbridge.

* * *

Miss Dorothy Leo, Argyle Avenue who spent a few weeks at Vale Perkins, Memphremagog, returned home last week.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Mendola de Sola who has been spending several weeks in Paris, are at present at Deauville and will sail for Canada about the end of August.

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Mrs. Max Zahler, De l'Epee Avenue, accompanied by Mrs. C. Magid and Mrs. Sol Magid, are summering at La Macaza.

* * *

Mrs. Ezra Lozinski Park Avenue, is summering at Val Morin.

* * *

Mrs. C. Braunstein 1543 Jeanne Mance Street, is spending some weeks at Ste. Agathe.

* * *

Mrs. Sam Bragin and family, 1533 Mance Street, are at Shawbridge.

* * *

Mrs. J. Bordoff, Drolet Street, returned from Shawbridge last week.

* * *

Robert R. Bronfman, University Street, who is at present in Paris, is expected back in Montreal about August 15.

* * *

Miss Anne Lerner spent some weeks at Algonquin Park.

* * *

Mrs. A. Levine is spending some weeks at La Macaza.

* * *

Miss Minnie Feinbrook, Jeanne Mance Street, is staying a month at Rockaway Beach, New York.

* * *

Dr. H. H. Pearson, Park Avenue, is stopping a week with Mrs. Pearson and daughter, who are at Old Orchard Beach for the summer.

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Dr. Ben Benjamin, who spent the past year as chief resident physician at the Children's Hospital, Philadelphia, has left for St. Louis, Mo.

* * *

Miss Birdie Lesser, Sherbrooke Street West, who was the guest of Mrs. Alan Bronfman, of Winnipeg, for some weeks, has returned home.

* * *

Miss Ella Silverstone is leaving shortly for a few weeks at Val David to be with her mother, Mrs. M. Silverstone, who has a cottage there for the summer.

* * *

Dr. Jack Presner, who is connected with the Manhattan Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Hospital, and the Wisconsin Maternity Hospital in New York City, will resume his studies at McGill University in the fall.

* * *

Mrs. I. Blumer and family, Esplanade Avenue, are at Morin Heights.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bodnoff, have returned from a trip to Three Rivers.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Isaacson and family, 637 Durocher Avenue, are summering at St. Sauveur des Monts.

* * *

Mrs. I. Miller, Hutchison Street, spent some time at Trout Lake in the Laurentians.

* * *

Mrs. B. Avrich and family are summering at Val David.

* * *

Mrs. L. Backler, Hutchison Street, is summering at Isle Perrot.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lefkowitz have returned from an extended honeymoon through the United States, and have taken up residence at the Seville Apartments.

* * *

L. Backler, Hutchison Street, spent last week in Toronto.

* * *

Miss Anne Friedman entertained at bridge of four tables on July 28 in honour of Miss Jessie Alter of Boston, who is visiting Miss Inda Miller, of Lachine. Dr. J. Wener won the prize.

* * *

Ben Yaphe, who spent a week at North Bay, Ont., has returned to town.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. M. Mandelman and family are spending some weeks at Val Morin.

* * *

Mrs. Bernard Joseph, of Jerusalem, who spent several months visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. L. Hoffman and who expected to sail for her home on August 12, has booked passage on the "Canada," which sails from New York to Jaffa on August 21.

* * *

Madame Clarence I. De Sola and Miss De Sola were among the guests at a reception held by Sir Thomas and Lady Bennett at 38 Hans Place London, on Monday night, July 24, to meet visitors from India. Sir Thomas Bennett is chief proprietor and former editor of the "Times" of India.

* * *

Mrs. Herman Kluger, of Toronto who is spending a few weeks at Ste. Agathe, was joined by her husband, who will remain with her for a fortnight.

* * *

Mrs. Maurice Davis has returned to town after a visit at St. Andrews-by-the-Sea.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lupovich and daughter, Esplanade Avenue accompanied by Abram Victor, Miss Gertrude Victor and William Victor motored to Saratoga Springs last week.

* * *

Mrs. B. Levitt and family 15a Marlowe Avenue, are spending August at Morin Heights.

* * *

Morton Mendels, led the Provincial Matriculation Lists with 895 marks out of a possible 1,000, was awarded the Sir William Macdonald Scholarship of $150, which is good for the first year Arts at McGill University.

* * *

Mrs. Sam Cochenthaler, Champagneur Avenue, has returned from Lakeside.

* * *

Mrs. Jerry Lewinsohn, Grosvenor Avenue, is spending some time at the Chateau Fleuris, Lac Manitou.

* * *

Mrs. M. Shalek and Miss Rae Shalek, Sussex Avenue, are staying for several weeks at Abenakis Springs.

Misses Dorothy and Edna Cohn, and Harry Wolfe, who were the guests of Mrs. L. Wolfe, Marlowe Avenue, have returned to New York.

* * *

Mrs. Sam Leopold, Vendome Avenue, who spent the summer at Deal Beach, New Jersey, returned to town on Thursday.

* * *

Mrs. I. Winer, Prince Arthur West, has taken a cottage at Terrebonne.

* * *

Mrs. H. Reitman, Hutchison Street, has taken a cottage at Shawbridge.

* * *

Mrs. Felix Leopold, Vendome Avenue, returned to town on Monday, after a month at Deal Beach, New Jersey.

* * *

Louis Wolfe, Marlowe Avenue, who spent six weeks in England, is returning on Saturday, on the "Empress of France."

* * *

Miss Bertha Neumann, Cote St. Antoine Road, has left to spend a fortnight at Weir.

* * *

Miss Lena Ashkaloney, Claremont Avenue, is spending a fortnight at Weir.

* * *

Miss Victoria Herman, of Vancouver, B.C., who has been visiting her aunts, Mrs. D. Cohen and Mrs. J. Silverstone, for the past four weeks, has left for New York, where she will spend the next month.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Witt and children, who spent a week as the guests of Mrs. F. Olesker, Esplanade Avenue, have returned to Shawinigan Falls.

* * *

Miss Rose Joseph, Elm Avenue, is spending some weeks at Old Orchard Beach.

* * *

Miss Bertha Schaffer, Mance Street, is summering at Trout Lake.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander O. Raginsky (nee Gertrude Hievitz) have returned from their honeymoon through the Western States.

* * *

Miss Sylvia Olesker, of New York, has arrived to stay two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Olesker, Esplanade Avenue.

* * *

Miss Fanny Scheffer, Mance Street, is at Lac Brule for a few weeks.

* * *

Hon. Joseph Barondess, of New York, spent a few days of last week at the Mount Royal Hotel.

* * *

Miss Rebecca Nadler, of California, who visited a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Nadler, Mount Royal Avenue West, returned last week, accompanied by her sister, Miss Eva Nadler, who will continue her studies at the University of Southern California.

* * *

Mrs. F. C. Bernstein left for New York on Monday.

* * *

Zave Levinson, Drummond Street, is at Old Orchard Beach.

* * *

Rev. Nathan Barash, of Alabama, was visiting Mrs. M. Marcovitch, Prince Arthur Apartments.

* * *

Among those who entertained in honour of Mrs. S. Lipman, of Reading, Pa., who is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. Pottel, Park Avenue, were: Mrs. W. Greenhood, Bloomfield Avenue, tea; Mrs. S. Erlanger, Bloomfield Avenue, tea; Mrs. Geo. Solotoon, St. Joseph Boulevard, tea; J. Lotery, 630 Querbes Avenue, social; Mrs. Hyman Schliefer, Querbes Avenue, tea; Mrs. S. Freudberg, St. Joseph Boulevard.

* * *

Mrs. Moe Brown and baby, Westmount Avenue, are summering at Old Orchard Beach.

* * *

Norman Adilman, Atwater Avenue, has returned from Old Orchard and New York.

* * *

Mrs. Jos. A. Dobrofsky, Parkman Place, has returned from Detroit, where she was the guest of Mrs. M. Fineberg.

* * *

Mrs. Peter Bercovitch, Misses Ruth and Elise Bercovitch and Henry Bercovitch, Roslyn Avenue, are summering at Murray Bay.

* * *

P. Rasminsky, of Toronto, who was the guest of his daughter, Mrs. A. Bronfman, Western Avenue, has returned.

* * *

Misses Frances and Sadie Lieverman, of Philadelphia, who were visiting Mrs. I. Hoffman, St. Viateur West, have returned home.

* * *

Miss Esther Brody, of New York, and Mrs. I. Hoffman, St. Viateur West, are summering at Hotel Vermont, Ste. Agathe.

* * *

Max Harris, Western Avenue, who was the guest of Mrs. John Simon, Pictou, N.S., has returned home.

* * *

Mrs. Irving Selig and family, Tupper Street, have returned from Abenakis Springs.

* * *

Miss Mary Selig and Myer Selig, Victoria Avenue, spent the week-end at Abenakis Springs.

* * *

Phil Myers, Grosvenor Avenue, spent last week-end in Quebec.

* * *

Mrs. S. C. Goltman, and daughter Adela, of Brooklyn, N.Y., are visiting Mrs. Goltman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Berson.

* * *

Miss Annie Wiezel, of St. John visited a few days with Mrs. D. Davis Winchester Avenue, before leaving for Ste. Agathe.

* * *

Bernard Kleinsmith, of Detroit, spent last week-end in Quebec.

* * *

Mrs. Lyon Silverman and Mrs. Edwin George Silverman, Sherbrooke Street West, have returned from a trip to Ogdensberg.

* * *

Mrs. S. Wassermann and Sidney, of New York, who were the guests of Mrs. Wassermann's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Erlanger, Bloomfield Avenue, for the past seven weeks, have returned home.

* * *

Miss Anna Pottel, Park Avenue, has returned from a motor trip to New York, Philadelphia, Reading, Pa., and Atlantic City, where she was the guest of her sister, Mrs. S. Lipman.

* * *

Sam Moskovitch, who is a counsellor at Eagle Mountain Camp, is spending a few days in town.

* * *

Ralph Brody, of Brooklyn, N.Y., who was the guest of his sister, Mrs. I. Hoffman, St. Viateur West, has returned home.

* * *

Dr. S. Lubarski Debalta, who left Montreal for New York on Monday, expects to return shortly before the holy days.

* * *

Mrs. Leon Levine and baby, Western Avenue, are summering at Old Orchard Beach.

* * *

Miss Dolly Kleinberg, who was summering at Lac Masson, accompanied her aunt, Mrs. D. Steinberg, of Joliette, on a motor trip to Old Orchard Beach and New York.

Miss Jennie Segall, Durocher Avenue, who spent the earlier part of the summer in Boston, is camping in Maine.

* * *

Mrs. J. Augustan and family, Laurier Avenue West, are summering at the "Willows," Point Claire.

* * *

Abe Zimand is summering at Val Morin.

* * *

Miss Flora Denenberg and Sam Denenberg, Hutchison Street, left for Sherbrooke to visit Mrs. Q. Mittleman and Mrs. S. Smith.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. Pottel, Park Avenue, are expecting to motor to New York and Atlantic City shortly.

* * *

Miss Clara Popliger, Del'Epee Avenue, is visiting her sister at Glen's Falls, N.Y.

* * *

Mrs. Moe Segall and baby, St. Mark Street, is summering at Como, with Miss Ethel Pearson, Villeneuve Avenue, as her guest.

* * *

Willie Shapira has gone to Old Orchard Beach.

* * *

Mrs. Harry Cohen and son, Peter, Edward Charles Avenue, are spending a few weeks at Old Orchard Beach.

* * *

Mrs. Abe Asch, Cote des Neiges Road, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. Asch, who have a cottage at Ste. Adele.

* * *

Miss Bessie Cohen, Mance Street, is spending a few weeks at Ste. Marguerite.

* * *

Mrs. Chas. Bernfeld and children, Park Avenue, are at the Chateau Quinte, Ste. Marguerite.

* * *

Mrs. Geo Rotsky, Bishop Street, has returned from Toronto and New York, with Mrs. H. Decker, of St. John, as her guest.

* * *

Mrs. S. Pottel, Park Avenue, was at home to her friends on July 18, in honour of her daughter, Mrs. S. Lipman, of Reading, Pa. Miss Anna Pottel assisted her mother in receiving. Mr. and Mrs. S. Lipman, who motored from their home in Reading, Pa., will remain as the guests of their parents for some weeks.

* * *

Mrs. Geo. Rotsky, Bishop Street, entertained at tea at the Mount Royal Hotel, and at dinner at the Montefiore Club in honour of her guest, Mrs. H. Decker, of St. John.

* * *

Miss Esther Brody, of Brooklyn, N.Y., is visiting her sister, Mrs. I. Hoffman, 1045 St. Viateur West.

* * *

Mrs. S. Venis, Esplanade Avenue, has returned from a trip to Ottawa.

* * *

Mrs. H. Levitt, 1725 Hutchison Street, is spending three weeks at Ste. Agathe.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. S. Moskovitch, Joe Moss and Harry Moskovitch, Dorchester Street West, motored to Eagle Mountain Camp last week-end to visit Sam Moakovitch, who is a counsellor.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Levi, accompanied by Miss Elvira Silver, Chomedy Street, have returned from a trip to Asbury Park.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. David Ballon, Crescent Street, have returned after spending a few weeks at the Chateau Quinte, St. Margaret's.

* * *

Mrs. F. I. Spielman, Cedar Avenue, and her two children, are spending August at Cap a l'Aigle.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Freiman, of Ottawa, were guests at the Mount Royal Hotel for a few days this week.

* * *

Miss Celia Ravowsky, of New York, secretary to the Council of Jewish Women of N.Y., spent a few days of last week at the Mount Royal Hotel.

* * *

Miss Reba Sloves, Decarie Boulevard, has returned to Old Orchard Beach, where she will spend the remainder of the summer as the guest of her sister, Mrs. M. Takefman.

* * *

Victor Fischel and Jack Klein spent last week-end at Wenerville.

* * *

Miss Lillian Kert, who spent the past two years in Palestine, returned on board the "Asia" on August 2, to spend two months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Kert, Laurier Avenue West.

IMMIGRANT AID SOCIETY

The Board of the Immigrant Aid Society met at headquarters on Notre Dame Street West on Monday, August 4, to discuss immigration matters with Hon. Joseph Barondess, of New York, president of the American Jewish Congress, and Miss Celia Ravowsky, secretary to the Council of Jewish Women of New York. Louis Cohen, first vice-president, presided in the absence of A. Levin.

PERETZ SCHULE NEWS

The finance committee, which has recently been appointed to solve the administration problems of the Peretz Schule, met on Thursday, August 7, with Joe Magid presiding. Plans regarding a campaign for funds are being perfected.

YOUNG JUDAEA PICNIC

The inner clubs of Montreal Young Judaea, about forty-five in all, will meet for a picnic and field day, on August 17, at St. Helen's Island. There will be over twenty-five athletic events during the day, for which fifteen silver trophies have been selected as prizes for individuals, clubs and relay teams, in addition to a host of smaller prizes. It is expected that between four and five hundred Young Judaeans will be present.

The arrangements committee is composed of M. Crestohl, chairman; J. Solomon Eleisin, vice-chairman; J. Frank, secretary; H. London, treasurer; and a committee consisting of M. Mendelovitch, M. Bauman, H. Silverstone, T. Silverstone, O. Silverstone, H. Vogel, Jack Rudner, M. Gaisin, L. Levy, Misses B. Silverman, F. Katz, B. Katz, B. Rosenberg, L. Schultz and R. Berlin.

RADIO CONCERT

An excellent radio concert, arranged by A. J. Livinson, was broadcasted by the Marconi Radio Broadcasting Company on July 28. The concert was contributed to by: David Rubin, violinist, Abe Rubin, cellist, Harold Morris, pianist, and S. Morris, violinist, who formed an instrumental quartette, Misses Eva Rost and Esther Frank, vocalists, and H. Ivry, violinist, who was accompanied by Julia Bieber. The choir of the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue, composed of J. Weisman, leader, I. Kirshberg, M. Cohen, J. Greenspon and L. Berman sang in Hebrew and English. Miss Sara Romback was the accompanist.

NOTED SCIENTIST VISITS MONTREAL

Judah J. Sager, the botanist of Exeter, England, spent a few days in Montreal, before leaving for Toronto, where he is lecturing on "Soil Acidity" before the British Association of Scientists. Mr. Sager, who received the degree of M.A. at Cambridge, lectures at the University College, Exeter, England.

JEWISH FOOTBALL CLUB FORMED

At a meeting held at the Y.M.H.A. on Tuesday, July 31, with Frank E. Bender presiding, it was decided to form a Jewish rugby body which will be known as the Montefiore Football Club. This temporary board was appointed: President, Frank E. Bender; vice-president, Abe Rother; secretary-treasurer, Victor Fischel; executive, Jack Klein and Joe Glickman. Among those present at the first meeting were: Moe Herscovitch, who was appointed honorary coach, and Mont Ligow, Sam Zachon, Ben Greenblatt, Norman Aidelberg, Abe Zimand, Bill Diner, Lionel Shurman, Bunny Epstein, Max Toker, Hyman Leibson, Julius Strutzer, Dr. Saul Harris, Mort Cummings, I. M. Goodman, W. Wagner, D. Wagner and M. I. Katkin. The Montefiore Football Club, which will be affiliated with the Y.M.H.A., is planning a smoker, August 20, at the Y.M.H.A. There will be a number of boxing bouts and Frank E. Bender has provided a loving cup. Medals will be awarded the winners of each bout. This new rugby club will be the first Jewish body of its kind. Stellar players are Jack Klein, Victor Fischel and Joe Glickman.

Have You Seen Her?

THIS little girl is arousing a lot of interest among the ladies of Toronto by appearing on the streets, in hotels and office buildings and any place where ladies gather, attired in the smart little costume as shown. She represents Toronto's newest and most up-to-date hairdressing parlors where many Toronto ladies are getting the latest features in hairdressing and at regular prices. If you are not already a patron you should immediately visit

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JEWISH COMMUNITY COUNCIL PROTESTS AGAINST SCHOOL COMMISSION

Dissatisfied with the Jewish representatives on the special commission recently appointed to inquire into school problems in Montreal, the Jewish Community Council of Montreal has passed a resolution protesting the composition of the Jewish group on the ground that its members are not impartial. The Council says that Michael Hirsch has been and still is a member of what is known as the Jewish Educational Committee, mostly composed of Westmount Jews favouring the *status quo*; that he formed part of a delegation of the said Jewish Educational Committee that appeared on two occasions before the Protestant School Board of Montreal and a sub-committee of the Council of Public Instruction, and has officially spoken in the name of the Jewish Educational Committee advocating the maintenance of the *status quo*; also that S. W. Cohen, being a member of the Reform Temple, Westmount, which is the main support of the Jewish Educational Committee, being furthermore generally dis-associated from Jewish activities and institutions, is known to this Committee as favouring the maintenance of the *status quo*; and that he is an American citizen of but a few years' sojourn in this city, and is not regarded by this committee as having sufficient knowledge of local problems to qualify him as a Jewish representative on the Commission.

The Council resolved: "Whereas the great majority of the Jewish people residing in the heart of the city are Orthodox and desirous of procuring for their children some teaching on Jewish religious, cultural and traditional lines and the question of education of Jewish children requires the intellectual knowledge and sympathy of those charged with studying the problem which the majority of the Jewish Commissioners cannot bring to it;

"Whereas, as distinguished from the problems affecting non-Jews to whom the problem is mainly one of finances, the school problem to Jews is essentially one of the preservation of national culture, language and those elements most dear to a self-respecting people and the persons most fit to present these views, although recommended, have been ignored by the Government and its advisers."

MARRIAGES

Henkin - Weiner

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Weiner announce the marriage of their daughter, Rose, to Harry Henkin, of Washington Springs, South Dakota, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Henkin, of Youngstown, Ohio, which took place on Tuesday, July 15, at 6 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Heselor, Sioux City, Ia. The ceremony was performed in the presence of the immediate family only. The bride wore a French imported gown with hat to match, and corsage bouquet of sweetheart roses and babies' breath. Her only attendant, Miss Lillian Henkin, the groom's sister, wore a peach georgette gown, trimmed with gold lace and carried a bouquet of tea roses. After dinner Mr. and Mrs. Harry Henkin went motoring through the Western States.

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every friday

The main difference in social life here in winter and in summer, is that there are much fewer meetings now for the various varieties of the good and welfare of the community. In winter there springs up such a crop of communal causes that there never needs to be a day without a meeting, although there simply have to be some meetings without some members even when the more faithful distribute themselves over several meetings during the small period of twenty-four hours. Appreciative people often remark on how tireless the communal workers are in their ardor to attend as many meetings as possible in the interest of as many causes as possible. Yes, but how about the causes; don't they stand up pretty well, too, in giving their supporters some other places to go? Even when the pessimists, looking about them, fear that Toronto Jewry has thought up as many reasons as possible for convening meetings, along comes some godsend like immigration, and the supply holds out. The result is that many committees are born and flourish in Toronto, but few are ever known to die, and this is one place where no man need perish of ennui, and where there is no problem about what to do with Sunday; nor even Sunday morning when most cities sleep. As to that, well, we have heard people say that to arrange a meeting for Sunday morning is going too far and that the reason some men do it is to crowd in just one more opportunity to hear talk- to hear themselves talk, that is. But this must be only conjecture. There can't be much truth to it. Fancy a serious, earnest, altruistic communal guardian trying to sustain the illusion of the "magnificent bellowing male."

* * *

When Rabbi Judah Leib Gordon, of Chicago, opposes the practice in some orthodox synagogues of men and women worshipping together, orthodox Jews should attend well, for it is a sensible stand that he takes. Rabbi Gordon is head of the Tifereth Zion Congregation and president of the Chicago Association of Orthodox Rabbis and, therefore, engaged in the life business of safe guarding the interests of orthodox Judaism. When he opposes worship in family pews he is not limiting himself to just that. He is denouncing all new things which change the face of orthodox Judaism.

In his attack against orthodox congregations which make no provision for men and women worshipping apart, Rabbi Gordon is striking out at something which means life or death to orthodoxy. This something is consistency. When Rabbi Gordon says that an orthodox Jew should not worship at all rather than in a synagogue which allows family pews, he means that orthodoxy loses strength of character and life through change in old customs and that it cannot persist in a maze of inconsistencies.

If the nature of orthodoxy is to be preserved as such the synagogue which styles itself orthodox must be that in every detail that sets it apart. For the synagogue to be orthodox the leaders must be that in belief and visible religious conduct. What can a synagogue mean in orthodoxy unless its leaders follow in practice as well as precept the principles for which the orthodox Jewish religion stands? How can a synagogue impress its religion on the younger generation, which owns the future, unless its leaders are men consistent in the practice of their religion; men in whose daily behavior is reflected the beliefs they profess?

As soon as the men who manage the synagogue fail to live up to orthodox traditions, changes in the synagogue itself are noticeable. The moment synagogue zealots allow compromise with traditional customs they are at once unorthodox to some degree or other. When they cease to be orthodox in the strictest sense and begin to pick out pet inconsistencies they become a little of everything, losing the dignity of men who live up to standards which they believe are the highest.

Just as it is dangerous to the life of orthodoxy for a man to ride on Shabbas, or eat on a fast day, or fail to offer the customary prayers which he believes as an orthodox Jew he should do, so does it jeopardize orthodox Judaism for any orthodox synagogue to assume an outer semblance which is forbidden to the most orthodox orthodoxy. When a man claims that he is an orthodox Jew he should be just that, and if his synagogue is known to be orthodox it should be that unmitigatedly, and strike no pose as a concession to the times, to the inroads of Reform Judaism or to the social climb. From the viewpoint of orthodoxy such exhorters as Rabbi Gordon are right, and unless they are heeded the day is near at hand when orthodoxy can never be called itself again. **f.f.c.**

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CANADIAN JEWISH REVIEW

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Rabbi B. R. Brickner, Contributing Editor

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August 8, 1924 VOLUME V, NUMBER 41

Montreal

Continued from page 3

ENGAGEMENTS

Ginzburg—Shapira

Mr. and Mrs. J. Shapira, of Montreal, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Rose, to Benjamin, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ginzburg, of New York City.

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of our mother, Minnie Cohen, who died July 24, 1914.

Children.

MOTHER OF A. LEVIN, WELL-KNOWN ZIONIST, DIES THIS WEEK

Elka Valinsky, widow of the late Solomon Levin, died Sunday, August 3, after a long illness, at her home, 2471b Hutchison Street. The deceased, who was seventy-five years old, is survived by two daughters Mrs. M. M. Brown, of Boston, and Mrs. G. Margolis, of Montreal, and two sons, A. Levin, president of the Immigrant Aid Society and treasurer of the Zionist Organization, and M. L. Levin. Mrs. Valinsky was interested in the Talmud Torahs, the Zionist Organization, the New Adath Jeshurun Synagogue and the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies. Mr. Valinsky died seven years ago.

FORMER MONTREALER VISITS PARENTS

Miss Lillian Kert, who arrived on the S.S. "Asia" which docked on August 2, will spend the next two months as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Kert, Laurier Avenue West. Miss Kert, who had been an active Young Judaean for some years, left for Palestine, July, 1922, and settled in Jerusalem, where she joined the teaching staff of the Evelina de Rothschild School. She was in charge of 400 pupils, whom she taught music, singing, hygiene, physical training and painting. In addition to this work, Miss Kert reorganized the Girl

Guide Clubs and took charge of a troupe of thirty-four girls. Her work was held in such high esteem that Miss Landau, the directress of the school, sent her to the Empire Exhibition at Wembly as her Palestinian representative. While in London to attend the conferences at Wembley, Miss Kert was the guest of Miss Winnifred Davis, a young lady who has spent several years in Palestine and who expects shortly to return there. Some months ago, Miss Lillian Kert was joined in Jerusalem by her sister, Miss Mildred Kert, who is now the secretary to Gershon Agronsky, of the Zionist Executive Office. Miss Kert expects to resume her work in Jerusalem.

Patronize "Jewish Review" Advertisers

West Monkton

Miss Anne Egger, of West Monkton, Ontario, has returned from Toronto, where she has been visiting for the last six weeks.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sherman and son, Milton, of Montreal, motored down with Mr. and Mrs. Cohen, of Guelph, Ontario, to Mr. and Mrs. Egger, of Monkton, Ontario, for the day.

* * *

Mrs. Wm. Sherman and son, Milton, of Montreal, is visiting at the home of her friends, Mr. and Mrs. Egger, of Monkton.

OTTAWA

Mrs. Jack Greenberg, of New York, accompanied by her son, Epby, and Miss Ida Nusbaum, of Rochester, N.Y., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. Greenberg, King Edward Avenue.

* * *

Mrs. M. Morris and Mrs. A. Abramsky, of Kingston, are visiting here for a week, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Black.

* * *

Mrs. J. N. Nathanson is in Chalk River visiting her aunt, Mrs. D. Dover.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. I. Sugarman and daughter, Florence, have taken up residence at Kingsmere, P.Q., for the remainder of the summer. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sugarman are their guests.

* * *

Miss Pearl Slonemsky has left for North Bay for three weeks where she will visit Miss Mildred Fried.

* * *

Mrs. Max Wener is spending a couple of weeks in Carlsbad Springs.

* * *

Leonard Bishop spent a few days of last week in Montreal.

* * *

Mrs. N. Grabshied, of New York, is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Jess Abelson and Mr. Abelson.

* * *

Mrs. Rosen, of Montreal, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Jack Herwitz.

* * *

Messrs. Kalman and Julius Smith, with their sisters, Misses Essie and Fannie Smith, of Ottawa, accompanied by their guest, Case I. Tein, Morgantown, motored to Toronto and were guests at the King Edward Hotel.

VANCOUVER

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Cohen (nee Gladys Wener) have left for Tacoma, where they will spend a few days.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Herman, Kensington Place, entertained a number of friends Thursday evening at bridge.

* * *

Mrs. I. F. Jacobs and small daughter, Elva, of Tacoma are visiting here for several weeks.

* * *

Mrs. A. Fleischman and children, of Seattle, are guests in Vancouver for the summer.

* * *

Mrs. Iserliss, San Francisco, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Rostein, Pendrell Street.

* * *

Mrs. Ralph Myers entertained at a luncheon in honour of her sisters, Mrs. I. F. Jacobs, Tacoma, and Mrs. A. Fleischman, Seattle. Covers were laid for twelve.

* * *

Albert Koch has returned after spending a month in the East.

* * *

Dr. Morris, of Tranquille Hospital, is a visitor here.

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Mrs. Rostein entertained at bridge in honour of her guest, Mrs. Iserliss, of San Francisco.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. E. Healman were at home to a number of friends on Saturday evening in honour of Mrs. Iserliss, San Francisco.

* * *

Mrs. W. N. Zimmerman entertained at tea Saturday afternoon at the Hotel Vancouver. Covers were laid for: Mrs. S. J. Cohen, Mrs. R. Myers, Mrs. I. F. Jacobs, Mrs. A. Fleischman, Mrs. Nellie GeShaye, Mrs. L. Ripstein, Mrs. J. W. Herman, Mrs. C. Goldberg, Mrs. I. Allen, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Sifton, Mrs. E. R. Sugarman, Mrs. W. Balcovsky, Mrs. D. Balcovsky, Mrs. Iserliss.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. H. Wagner, Devonshire Crescent, entertained on Sunday evening in honour of Mrs. Iserliss, San Francisco.

Mrs. E. Reich and daughter, Celia of New York City arrived here and are registered at the Hotel Vancouver for a few days.

* * *

Misses Sommers of Montreal, have arrived in the city and are guests at the Hotel Vancouver. Several affairs have been given for them.

* * *

Miss Ruth Zimmerman entertained a number of little friends at a theatre party, Tuesday afternoon, in honour of Chinia Balcovsky, Winnipeg.

* * *

Miss Margery Goldstein, Montreal, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Max Grossman.

* * *

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Morris a son.

* * *

Harold Volansky, Montreal, is registered at the Hotel Vancouver.

Continued on page 7

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REVIEW JUNIOR SECTION

Dear Everybody:

Heigh-ho! You must hasten with your competition entries, dear cousins, for just another fortnight of grace will be granted you. So, tarry not. . . The subject you know is, "How I would like to spend the summer." . . . And there will be prizes . . . nice ones.

And don't forget . . . this is "Get-Together-Month" which means we're expecting a letter from every new and old cousin . . . Send yours right away.

All contributions for the Junior Section must be sent to CANADIAN JEWISH REVIEW, 319 Bay Street, Toronto, Ontario. Any boy or girl is welcome to join our section and to contribute poems, essays, stories, riddles, etc. Just fill out this little card and mail it at once.

REVIEW JUNIOR SECTION:

I would like to join the Cousin Family of the CANADIAN JEWISH REVIEW.

My name is. . . . . .

I live at. . . . . .

I am. . . . . years of age.

Dear Cousins All:

Did I tell you last week about the long letter which Ye Maker of Limericks received from Palestine? Which was good! But this week a friend of my very own has just arrived after spending two years in Palestine. Which is better! And, cousinful cousins, how we did talk when we met! You would never believe two people could possibly have so much to say! What did we talk about? Oh, everything . . . and then about all the rest. . . . But, if you all move up quite a bit closer, I'll tell you about some of the places my friend told me of. Visits to the hills of Judaea, where David watched his sheep, and later fought so nobly; the Mount of Olives, which was the scene of the teachings of our inspired prophets of old; the Cave of Makhpela, of the Jewish patriarchs; and the Wailing Wall about the outer court of Herod's Temple, make us feel all the more that we are blessed with a glorious heritage that has come down to us, year after year, throughout the ages, splendid and fine. Can you not imagine leisurely travel through a land of budding corn and blossoming almond trees, to the tomb of Rabbi Meir Baal Haines, at Tiberias; or to the shrine of Rabbi Shimeon Bar Yockai at Meron, near Safad? Perhaps we can persuade the powers-that-be that our history teachers ought to take us travelling . . . an object lesson as it were. Did you know that archaeologists were working at excavations on Mount Moriah, Mount Ophel, Hattin, Capernaum and Caesarea, and that the Jebusite fortress is being unearthed? Who knows what these excavations will tell us of the lives of our forefathers? Then there is the Valley of Jezreel, through which Jehu drove at furious speed—past Gilboa, where Saul died, and Kishon, where Sisera's charioteers were routed during a dark thunderstorm; with up in the northwest, the mountain ridges of Carmel, bringing back stories of Elijah, the fiery. Then, there is Jerusalem, the city of many peoples, many languages and a cosmopolite civilization. . . . . But Jerusalem, I think, deserves a whole column to itself; and so . . . as 'tis sometimes said, continued in our next. And it is just possible that this Friend-Who-Has-Just-Returned-from-Palestine will write to you her own self. Which would be nice!

Cousinfully,

Judith.

Dear girls and boys:

We have gone to a shiny volume of Yiddish poetry for selections for our "Poets' Corner"—a shiny, green book containing poems by Isaac Leib Perez, Simeon S. Frug, Morris Rosenfeld, Jehoash, Lyessin, Avram Raisin (who, by the way, has written such interesting short stories), Menachem, and a whole host of others. I hope that most of my cousins can read Yiddish well enough to understand these poems in the original, but for the sake of those who have never learned Yiddish, we are printing translations here below of just a few. Perhaps later on, we will have a few more.

I wanted to ask a lot of questions about a great many things and to tell you quite a bit about some new notions which I bethought myself of—but, alas and alack! the Printer Man says there is no room for "idle chatter." I hate arguments, or else I might have been tempted to explain that I hadn't intended chattering idly . . . . but sensibly . . . as usual!!! However . . . . you know what the Printer Man is like. Therefore, au revoir, until next week.

Cousin Judith.

MAIL BAG

July 25th, 1924.

Dear Cousin Judith:

Don't you think it is about time I wrote again? I am out at our summer home and the days seem too short to enjoy everything that summer offers. I hope that I will be regular with my letters now and send in as many stories as possible. I am sending in my first story and hope you will like it.

I will close now, wishing every success to your section.

Your Cousin,
"The Tiger's Eye."

Dear Tiger's Eye:

Your story, like your name, has something of the mysterious about it. Won't you let us have another one soon? Perhaps, since you are having such a nice summer, you will enter our contest? Do! . . . . And now, tell us more about where you are, and what, and how, and why, and everything else about the things you do. Fannie Fleming is sending us this week a discussion about a book which she is choosing. I wonder whether you would let us have a little article of the same sort for next week? It will appear in our Book Lovers Nook. You may discuss any book at all.

Until next week, au revoir (or should it be au re-ecrire?)

Cousin Judith.

AUTHORS' CLUB

THE WILL OF THE HOLY BUDDAH

A STORY BY "TIGER'S EYE."

In the great temple of Osaka, where a huge Buddah of green and gold guards the door, and servants move silently to and fro, stood a young Japanese girl. Short and slender she stood murmuring prayers to the great Buddah. Ming-Toy was asking the Buddah to help her find her parents so as to escape the cruelty of her foster father, Ton-Sing. When the girl was but a baby, she had been left with Ton-Sing while his wife had gone to America with the parents of Ming-Toy.

Just as Ming-Toy was leaving the Temple, her eye caught the gleam of a ruby in the forehead of the Buddah. "What is it for?" thought Ming-Toy. She looked about and, as no servants were to be seen, she quickly climbed upon the Buddah and touched the ruby. The touch of it sent a chill through her heart and, on finding it could move, she fell in a swoon to the floor.

When she opened her eyes she saw that she was in the exquisite home of Sun-Yen, one of the richest men in Osaka. Around the room the black hangings with the fiery dragons on them looked beautiful and almost real in the soft light, and at the foot of her bed was an incense-burner sending up pale blue circles that wavered and hung in the air. "Now I will be safe from Ton-Sing," thought Ming-Toy. "It is the will of the Holy Buddah." Just then a servant came in and told her that Sun-Yen had gone to the dock to meet some friends and would be back in an hour.

In an hour Sun-Yen came back bringing with him some friends who had just come from America. He told them that he had found a very beautiful girl lying in a swoon in the Temple and that they would soon see her. When they saw her, they were amazed at her beauty. Ming-Toy told them of her life with Ton-Sing and in pity they promised to try and find her parents. When they had gone, Ming-Toy told Sun-Yen about the ruby and he answered that together they would find out the secret.

Next month when the people of Osaka were celebrating a festival, Ming-Toy and Sun-Yen stole quietly into the Temple. While Sun-Yen watched for any servant or intruder, Ming-Toy climbed upon the Buddah and turned the ruby in its forehead. The pedestal that the Buddah was on began to revolve slowly to the right. When it had turned half-way around, they saw a door which they immediately entered, and the Buddah turned around to its former position. Ming-Toy and Sun-Yen were entrapped in the secret chamber of the priests. On every side were chests of cane which opened very easily. They opened each chest and found them to be full of jewels and soft silks. In a very large chest in the centre of the room, they found folds and folds of a soft, peculiar blue that dazzled in the light from the small windows high up in the walls. It shone and dazzled, and many different colours seemed to dance on it. It was the "Japanese Blue" that is so beautiful to behold.

When Ming-Toy and Sun-Yen were ready to go home they did not know how to get out, but Ming-Toy's quick eyes espied a handle in the side wall. Sun Yen's strength soon drew it back and the Buddah proceeded to revolve. Ming-Toy took one ruby for remembrance and they went out of the chamber.

Outside, the streets were deserted and it was very easy for them to slip out unobserved. When they reached the home of Sun-Yen they found two people waiting for them who made themselves known to Ming-Toy and Sun-Yen as the girl's parents. Ming-Toy promised to marry Sun-Yen and then sail with her husband and parents to America.

Ming-Toy remembered her prayer to the Buddah and said, "It is the will of the Holy Buddah."

The End.

POETS' CORNER

Sing a song of men's pyjamas,
Half-Past-Six has got a pair.
And he's wearing them this evening,
And he's looking such a dear.

Sing a song of frocks with pockets,
I have got one; it is so s
I can use my 'nitial hankies
Every time I blow my nose.

Katherine Mansfield.

A word is dead
When it is said,
Some say.

I say it just
Begins to live
That day.

By Emily Dickinson,
A New England Poetess.

And here is another one which she calls "Nature."

NATURE.

The skies can't keep their secret!
They tell it to the hills—
The hills just tell the orchards—
And they the daffodils!

A bird, by chance, that goes that way
Soft overheard the whole;
If I should bribe the little bird,
Who knows but she would tell?

I think I won't, however,
It's finer not to know;
If summer were an axiom,
What sorcery had snow?

So keep your secret, Father!
I would not, if I could,
Know what the sapphire fellows do,
In your new-fashioned world!

GROWN-UP TALK

Half-Past-Six and I were talking
In a very grown-up way;
We had got so tired with running
That we did not want to play.

"How do babies come, I wonder,"
He said, looking at the sky;
"Does God mix the things together
An' just make it—like a pie?"

I was really not quite certain,
But it sounded rather nice;
It was all that we could think of,
Besides, a book said "sugar and spice."

Half-Past-Six said: "He's so clever—
"Cleverer than me, I mean. . .
"I suppose God makes the black ones
"When the saucepan isn't clean."

Katherine Mansfield.

SONG OF THE LITTLE WHITE GIRL

Cabbage tree, cabbage tree, what is the matter?
Why are you shaking so? Why do you chatter?
Because it is just a white baby you see,
And it's the black ones you like, cabbage tree!

Cabbage tree, cabbage tree, you're a strange fellow,
With your green hair, and your legs browny-yellow:
Wouldn't you like to have curls, dear, like me?
What! No one to make them? O poor cabbage tree!

Never mind, cabbage tree, when I am taller,
And if you grow, please, a little bit smaller,
I shall be able by that time, may be,
To make you the loveliest curls, cabbage tree.

Katherine Mansfield.

LULLABY LULLABY

By MANE-LEIB

Windows shut, put out the light,
All is wrapt in dusk and night;
Lullaby, lullaby.

In the room 'tis still and dark;
What's the noise there? Papa, hark!
Lullaby, my little boy.

'Mong the books a little mouse.
Do the dead forsake their house?
Lullaby, my little boy.

Flowers bloom at each grave's door.
Pa! Shall Ma come nevermore?
Lullaby, my little boy.

God, her soul with bliss be swayed!
Papa, papa, I'm afraid!
Lullaby, my little boy.

Like your Ma now high above—
I shall cherish you and love;
Lullaby, lullaby.

—Translated by Eibert Aidline.

SIMPLE, ISN'T IT?

Soldier Doll—Take away the whole of a word and have some left.

Sailor Doll—It can't be done.

Soldier Doll—It can too. Take whole from wholesome and you have some left.

Vancouver

Continued from page 5

Sid Robinson, Winnipeg, is registered at the Hotel Vancouver.

* * *

Misses Ethel and Sara Shuman, Bellingham, Wash., who have been the house guests of the Misses Stern, left for their home Monday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Alec Share and family are spending the summer at West Vancouver.

* * *

Mrs. L. Mahrer, who is leaving shortly for England, was surprised at her home by the members of the Queen Esther Club, of which she has been honorary president since its inauguration three years ago. Miss Charlotte Stusser, president, presented her with a silver loving cup. Mrs. Mahrer responded. Those assisting in serving were: Mrs. F. K. Foss, Spokane; Miss Ruth Mahrer, Miss Rue Seidleman and Miss Jeanette Weinberg. Others present were: Mrs. M. Muloff, Mrs. M. Shore, San Francisco, Misses Betty Haimson, Bessie Bucshon, Minnie Haimson, Bessie Stark, Ann Stark, Becky Burke, Adele Bloom, Celia Bloom, Ethel Gold, Tilly Gold, Erzia Glucksmun, Fay Robinson, Dot Robinson, Rhoda Carr and Miriam Lundo.

* * *

Mr. F. K. Foss, Spokane, is a visitor in the city.

* * *

Misses Malakoff, Seattle, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. Malakoff, Victoria Drive.

WINNIPEG

Mrs. D. B. Kliman, of Regina, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Dubinsky, 387 Alfred Avenue, with whom her little son, Irwin, has spent the last three weeks.

* * *

Mrs. Max Rady entertained at luncheon at the Cabbage Patch, Tuesday, July 22, Mrs. A. A. Weingarden, Detroit, Mrs. D. E. Weingarden, Detroit, Mrs. Archie Coppelman, Miss Bertha Lesser, Montreal, Mrs. Harry Bronfman and Mrs. Allan Bronfman. At bridge the prize was won by Mrs. D. E. Weingarden.

Everybody's Looking at Your Shirt

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Ontario Laundry

Harry Adams motored in from Chicago to visit his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. Krickloff, of Machray Avenue East.

CARNIVAL ATTRACTIONS

The Winnipeg Saxaphone Band, under the leadership of M. Genser, leader of the Walker Theatre orchestra, will be one of the features of the Jubilee Carnival at the Jewish Orphanage grounds on Matheson Avenue late in August. This troupe has thirty-five members.

The three main attractions at the affair are the Band Box Revue, the Twinkles of Stardom and the Boxing and Wrestling Stadium. The event will be brought to a close in a thrilling midnight carnival on the second night, with leading lights from the current shows and professional musical circles in attendance.

The carnival will be ushered in by a coronation ceremony at the Olympic Rink on the afternoon of the first day, when the king and the queen of the carnival will be crowned for which election of children is now being held in the city, seven candidates now running neck and neck in the field. There will be tableaux, singing, ballets and solo numbers.

Billy Bowman, referee, is lining up professional and amateur athletes for this event, which is receiving the wholehearted support of officials of the Amateur Athletic Union. He is assisted by Abe Mantell, a favorite among Winnipeg fight fans. A twenty-foot ring will be constructed on the grounds of the Orphanage for this exhibition.

MARRIAGES

Rackow—Weldman

A wedding of interest to Winnipegers took place at the Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles, on Wednesday, July 16, when Isobel, youngest daughter of Mordecai Weidman, of this city, became the wife of Victor Rackow, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rackow, also of Winnipeg. At 12 o'clock noon the groom and his best man, Michael Rackow, took their places beneath a bower of flowers. The bride, who entered on the arm of her father, was gowned in an imported frock of ivory georgette and silver lace, the skirt in bouffant style and finished with a girdle of silver cloth and motif of silver flowers. She wore a honiton lace veil with the orange blossoms and carried a bouquet of bridal roses, orchids and valley lilies. Her sister, Mrs. Joseph Skaletar, was matron of honour. Her frock was a powder blue georgette, beaded. She wore a black picture hat and carried a bouquet of Richmond roses. After the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. Winkler, dinner was served to immediate relatives, followed by a reception. The bride, going away, wore a blue silk foulard with white felt hat, white shoes and stockings and a beige fox fur and sand-coloured wrap. The couple left by motor for San Pedro, where they took the boat for Catalina. They will live in Los Angeles.

HAMILTON

Miss Jean Segal, Mr. and Mrs. P. Gordon, and Mr. and Mrs. F. Gordon, of Toronto, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Max Garshowitz. Mr. and Mrs. S. Segal, of Detroit, were also the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Max Garshowitz.

* * *

Miss Fay Katz, Pittsburgh, is visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. I. Katz. Miss Ida Katz, accompanied by her cousin, Miss Fay Katz, Pittsburgh, motored to Toronto to spend the week-end with friends.

The memory of the late Dr. Joseph Krauskopf will be honoured by the establishment of a library in his memory. Many Jews have contributed towards the funds necessary, contributions coming from nearly every state in the union.

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"Every Driver an Escort" TAXICABS—CLOSED CARS

F. Tanner, a young man of the Jewish faith, was mayor of Goldipullo, Kentucky, from 1919 to 1923. There are only two Jewish families in the entire county and Mr. Tanner was elected by a large majority. He served as mayor for four years with credit to himself and his constituents. He refused re-election without opposition. Mr. Tanner's influence, up to the present time, has kept the Ku Klux Klan out of that county. He is thirty-four years of age.

The executive committee of the Bnai Brith has accepted a plan for compiling and publishing a history of the Order and of the various district grand lodges. Since the work of the Bnai Brith is closely connected with the life of the Jews in America, and all their activities for the last fifty years, such a history is considered of great Jewish national interest. Steps to inaugurate new lodges at Manila, Havana and Amsterdam have been taken by the administration board of the Bnai Brith. The same board has already granted charters to new lodges in Switzerland; Przemysl, Poland; Cottbus, Germany; Haifa, Palestine, and Aschaffenburg, Germany.

That the dark-skinned Abyssinians claim racial relationship with the ancient Hebrews is the statement made in a letter received by the chief rabbinate of Palestine from Prince Regent Ras Taf Ari of Abyssinia, who is now touring Europe. The prince regent assures the Palestine chief rabbinate that his people have the most friendly feelings towards the Jewish people of Palestine and he promises to give full protection and assistance to the Falashi, a section of the Abyssinian people which has been practicing Judaism since ancient times. A fund of $30,000 was recently raised in America for the schooling and instruction of the Falashi Jews.

That the Polish government, under the premiership of Vladislaw Grabski, is carrying on a discriminatory anti-Jewish policy, particularly in its present efforts to regulate the economic problems of the country, was the charge made by Jewish Deputy Reich at a general session of the Diet, during a discussion of the budget. Deputy Reich pointed out that the demands of the Jewish population in Poland are very moderate, and that it is easy to satisfy them; that since the Jews have no territorial aspirations, all that they want is that their civil and cultural rights be respected. The speaker cited a number of incidents where the Government had either ignored the economic interests of the Jewish population or had directly acted against them.

A 22-year-old chalutz, Moishe Bernzweig, committed suicide by jumping into the Danube. Bernzweig was stranded in Vienna while en route to Palestine owing to a lack of funds and necessary documents. About 400 young chalutzim, mainly from Poland, are now stranded in Vienna unable to proceed on their journey to Palestine because they are not in possession of the necessary documents. The Austrian Government at first thought of repatriating many of them, but on the intervention of the Palestine Emigration Office in Vienna, which gave certain guarantees that they would not stay long in Austria, they have been given permission to remain temporarily.

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JEWISH NEWSPAPER

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ZIONIST NEWS

S. Levinson, 282 St. Catherine Street West, gave $300 last week to Rabbi J. L. Zlotnik, director of the Jewish National Fund, and A. Levin, treasurer of the Zionist Organization, to inscribe in the Golden Book of the J.N.F. the names of his wife, who died recently, his mother and father and also his own name.

Mr. Levinson gave Rabbi Zlotnik, as secretary of the Keren Hatorah Committee, his second cheque for $500 thus paying in full his pledge of $1,000 for the fund for the upkeep of the religious institutions in Europe and Palestine, established by the Rabbinical Delegation, headed by the Chief Rabbi of Palestine, Rabbi Kook. Mr. Levinson also remitted $500 to various charitable and educational institutions in Palestine, commemorating the name of the late Mrs. Levinson.

The head office of the J.N.F. issued a circular to all the representatives in the different communities to organize collections for the J.N.F. Tishi-b'Ov, August 10, the day of the destruction of the Temple.

Dr. S. Shapiro visited Timmins, Schumacher, Engelhart, South Porcupine, Cobalt and North Bay for the Keren Hayesod and Jewish National Fund. He will also visit Sudbury, Sault Ste. Marie, Sarnia and other towns in Ontario, holding mass meetings.

Dr. Schmarya Levine, of the World Zionist Administration, of Tel-Aviv, is expected to come to Canada to take part in the Dominion-wide campaign for the Palestine Foundation Fund (Keren Hayesod), the beginning of November.

At the end of 1920 Joel Levy died in Nottingham, England, and left the greater part of his possessions consisting of real estate to the Jewish National Fund, resulting in £1,800 for the Fund This follows large bequests of the late Messrs. Rosenblum and Gotz.

Gift of £500 in Pearls

A lady in Vienna handed over her jewelry to the Jewish National Fund as a free gift, worth at least £500, during Mr. Ussishkin's visit. Chief Rabbi Chajes presided at a Hebrew meeting supported by Mr. Kaminoff, Prof. Kruz and others, when Mr. Ussishkin spoke on Hebrew culture and education in Palestine.

Among the contributions received for the Jewish National Fund during the visit of Mr. Ussishkin is a single donation of 200 million kronen, equivalent to £625.

An average of 7,000 dollars per person was brought by more than a hundred Jewish immigrants who entered Palestine towards the end of June, it is learned from a report of the immigration department of the Palestine Zionist Executive, the number of men and women of moderate means coming to Palestine now almost equalling in number the Chaluzim.

Of the arrivals on the S.S. "Roumania," 184 Chaluzim came in accordance with the immigration quota granted the Palestine Zionist Executive to meet the demand for workers on the tobacco plantations financed by the Keren Hayesod.

The pioneers among these arrivals included a group of sixty men, organized in Roumania, where they had come from Ukrainia, and where they underwent considerable training preparatory to settling in Palestine. There was in addition a group of Sephardic Chaluzim from Bulgaria, besides individual Chaluzim.

NATIONAL FUND WORK

On Sunday last committees from the Toronto Zionist Council and the Hadassah motored to Jackson's Point and sold trees for the Herzl Forest to the following visitors at this summer resort: Mr. Wagman, 3 trees, $5.00; Miss H. Herman, 1 tree; Miss T. Chankin, 1 tree; Mr. Alspector, 1 tree; Mr. Harry Papernick, 1 tree; Miss Edna Clavir, 1 tree; Mrs. Levinston, 251 Palmerston Ave., 1 tree; Mrs. Rose, 388 College, 2 trees; Mr. Israel Newman, 259 Niagara St., 1 tree; Mrs. Rafelman, 2 trees; S. Silverman, 82 Beverley, 2 trees; S. White, 470 Palmerston, 1 tree.

Contributions to National Fund: M. Rubinoff, $1.00; J. Cohen, $1.00; Mr. Pasternak, 50c.; B. Shapero, London, Ont., 25c.; J. M. Green, $1.00.

At the Herzl Memorial Meeting on Sunday, July 20, $139.50 worth of trees were sold and pledges were made for $55 worth.

The National Fund boxes are being placed by the various Hadassah chapters and it is hoped to have 1,000 ready for collection in the fall.

THE WEAKNESS OF RACHEL COHN

BY RABBI ABRAHAM ELMAN

(Manager, Chicago Office of The Jewish Consumptive Relief Society of Denver).

Ten years have passed since pretty Rachel became the wife of Isaac Cohn the model man and husand—the neighbours termed him—and each successive year increased their love, and happiness, so that a more contented couple it were hard to find.

Isaac Cohn kept a little candy store near a school and business being very profitable he could afford to live in perfect ease (which he did) in a flat over the store. A beautifully clean and tidy flat it was, for Rachel Cohn was an excellent housekeeper and even as early as eleven o'clock when Isaac Cohn came for dinner he would find everything in perfect order, his wife and children neatly dressed and a most delightful dinner spread on the table in the most appetizing way. It was then that he would take her in his arms and while covering her face with kisses would whisper, "My darling little wife, how I love you, What a perfect housekeeper you are! Why, I am the luckiest man that ever lived."

So ten years were spent in perfect bliss when suddenly a great cloud settled over the once happy home. Rachel Cohn was housekeeper no longer, the family pleasure was all gone and quarrels and other sad incidents became very frequent and the cause of it all was Rachel's fad for writing. But how came Rachel to such a passion? It happened thus:

A certain popular newspaper devoted a column to household economy and invited all housekeepers to write their opinions on the subject, "How to reduce the high cost of living." Many did so, among them Rachel, who wrote her long dissertation with many logical facts. How impatiently she watched the papers for her opinions and when one morning she found them printed her joy knew no bounds. Long she stared at the name which was printed in very large letters at the bottom—Rachel Cohn. How wonderful it looked! Why can't it always be there? Then she took it to all her neighbours, who seeing her enthusiasm, of course praised her highly, most of them exclaiming: "Why Mrs. Cohn, what wonderful literary talent you have. Oh, how can you slight it by doing housework? You were made to become great, to show an example to your kind."

Since then Rachel Cohn told herself that she was a great literary genius, that she must let nothing interfere with her literary success. Their home is no longer clean and tidy but full of dust and filth. Their children barefooted, dirty and hungry. The husband comes for dinner, but finds nothing ready. He scolds, the children cry, but all have no effect upon Rachel Cohn. Once, when in the midst of writing an essay on the upbringing of children, her little ones crept around her and begged for something to eat, she whipped them frightfully and then sat down at her desk and wrote: "Children must be made to obey with love and kindness, not by whipping, for whipping only ruins a child physically and mentally."

So many days and weeks passed and Rachel Cohn still wrote and erased, still wrote and erased. The little pinched faces of the hungry children were dreadful to look upon. Of no avail was her husband's pleading to drop her literary work and be a faithful wife again. She has lost all her motherly instincts, all her love for husband and home.

At last after much trouble, the article was finished and Rachel Cohn sent it to the editor of a newspaper, waiting impatiently for a large cheque. A week later Rachel Cohn received a sealed letter containing a cheque for five dollars. Too excited to read the letter she ran delighted to her husband. "You see, I have great talent to write. I shall soon become a genius. I have received a cheque for five dollars, and soon again I may receive one for a thousand." The husband languidly opened the letter and read aloud: "Dear Madam: We have received your essay on the upbringing of children, and are very sorry to say that you possess no talent to write. I would have returned your manuscript sooner, but have lost it and in return I send you five dollars. I hope you will be satisfied and not bother us with your writing any more.

Respectfully,

THE EDITOR."

On hearing this she grew very palid, a long sigh escaped her, and she fell in her husband's arms weeping. "My dear husband, I am cured, entirely cured from my great weakness."

Sir Herbert Samuel and Lady Samuel visited the Palestine Pavilion at the Wembly Exhibition. They were received there by Governor Ronald Storrs of Jerusalem, former chief of the Palestinian military administration, General Money, Georg Halpern and Leonard Stein.

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who before her marriage was Miss Dorothy Clare Spain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Spain, has recently established her home in the Lansdowne Apartments. – Photograph by Simpson Bros.

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EDITORIAL

Continued from page 1

in Ottawa. There has been much gossip recently about the possible appointment by the Government of a leading Jew to the Senate. It would be an honour well merited and greatly appreciated by the Jews of Canada.

The question of Jewish education has been of some concern to the Jews of Montreal and Quebec of late. But this sudden wave of interest in Jewish education was thrust upon the Jew from without. It did not come from within. It did not grow out of a genuine concern with the question, how are we building to guarantee that our children will have the opportunity to grow up loyal Jews? Wherever we go through Canada, with the possible exception of Winnipeg, we find the status of the Jewish education to be very low. The school buildings are primitive, the teachers few and, as a general rule, untrained as pedagogues; the methods of instruction are antiquated; the Jewish population appears indifferent. This indifference is born, not out of a lack of interest, but from despair. Many of the parents have given up the hope that their children can ever acquire more than a smattering of Jewish knowledge in this country.

It behooves the Jewish leaders in each community to concern themselves with this problem. Every other Jewish problem shrinks into insignificance in comparison with the question "Hinuch Haborim"—the Jewish education of our children. In Toronto a good start has been made through the attempt to erect new and modern Talmud Torah. It is highly important that the Jews of Canada should become, like their brethren in South Africa, self conscious, by which we mean aware of their situation, and plan for their future, to take their place in the life of Canada as Canadians and as Jews.

Barnett R. Brickner

The bombing of the Jewish synagogues in the cities of Frankfort, Leipzig and Breslau were to be the signals for a general putsche in Germany, according to the admissions of four members of the anti-Semitic Bluecher group, whose trial started in Leipzig. They also admitted that the preparations for the putsche, prior to their arrest, had reached the stage where dynamite had been procured. They involved in this conspiracy Prof. Ruge and other anti-Semitic leaders, as well as Captain Pomarede, French Connection Officer in Frankfort.

The question of the proper name of the Palestinian Government was raised by the Arab paper, Meraat El Sherk, in connection with the issuance of diplomas to a number of Jewish graduates of the elementary school. In the diplomas given these graduates the term "Government of Eretz Yisroel" was used, while in the English and Arab diplomas the words "Government of Palestine" were used. The paper protests against the use of the former term, claiming that it would imply that Palestine is a Jewish country and that its government is Jewish.

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TORONTO SOCIAL

All Society Items and other local notes should be communicated to the office of the Review by 5 o'clock each Tuesday afternoon in order to appear in the current week's issue. Wedding and engagement announcements will not be printed unless they bear the telephone number of the sender. Telephones Adelaide 7628-7629

Miss Adelaide Cohen left Friday to spend the week-end in Bradford, Pa., and from there will leave for Pittsburgh to study settlement work. Miss Evelyn Wilson, athletic director of the Jewish Girls' Club, will join Miss Cohen at Johnstonsburg, Pa. They will be guests at the Council House, Pittsburgh.

* * *

Rabbi and Mrs. A. E. Halpern and family, of St. Louis, Mo., are visiting Mrs. Harry Cohen at Burlington Beach.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. M. Stopeck, Coxwell Avenue, spent the week-end at Washago.

* * *

Miss Belle Goodman, of Detroit, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. I. Goodman, D'Arcy Street.

* * *

Among those registered at the Lake Simcoe Country Lodge this week are: Mr. and Mrs. J. Eisman, Leo Frankel, Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Pollock and family, Dr. and Mrs. D. I. Seigal and son, Mr. and Mrs. D. Teich, Dr. L. J. Solway and family, Mrs. I. M. Golden, Mr. and Mrs. Ramer, of Hamilton, A. H. Caplan, of Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. Dubey and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. Rosenthal and son; Mr. and Mrs. H. Greenberg and family, Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Turofsky, Olive Pullan, of Ottawa, Misses Ida Baer, Sylvia Hartman, R. Samuels, B. Baer, Florence Liss and Etta Bochner, Gordon Manaceveth, Henry Clavir, Mr. Toker, of Montreal, A. Samuels, J. C. Samuels, L. Samuels, Mr. and Mrs. H. Clavir, Sam H. Breslin, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cass, Cecille Berenson, William Wagman and daughter, Mrs. Weinstock, Miss Wagman.

* * *

Miss Celia Nusbaum, Beverley Street, spent the week-end at Roche's Point.

* * *

Jack Perkins, Palmerston Boulevard, is spending a few days in New York.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. A. Clavir, Northcliffe Boulevard, spent the week-end in Buffalo

* * *

Misses Fannie and Bertha Goodman, D'Arcy Street, entertained at bridge, Thursday evening in honour of Miss Belle Goodman, of Detroit.

* * *

Miss Evelyn Wilson, Walmer Road, is spending a month in Buffalo, Johnstonsburg and Pittsburgh, Pa.

* * *

R. Sapera, Lauder Avenue, spent a few days in New York this week.

* * *

Miss Gertrude Davidson, Grace Street, has returned home from Vivian.

* * *

Mrs. I. Soskin, Douglas Drive, returned home after a few days' stay in Buffalo.

* * *

Miss Sarah Kleiman entertained at bridge Tuesday evening in honour of Miss Fannie Sacken, a bride of this month. Prizes were won by Mrs. Abbott and Miss Bessie Hershenhorn.

* * *

Miss Rose Levinter, Palmerston Boulevard, returned home from Rochester on Thursday.

* * *

Miss Hilda Factor, Grace Street, was the guest of Mrs. S. Factor, at Belle Ewart, over the week-end.

* * *

Arthur I. Lipsitt and Norman M. Snider, of Detroit, are the guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Harry Fox, Bloor Street West.

* * *

Miss Rose Finkle, Sullivan Street, has returned home after spending her vacation at Wasago Beach.

Dr. and Mrs. William Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harris and Louis Harris motored to Detroit for a few days.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. Epstein, Lauder Avenue, accompanied by Mrs. S. Fine, of Keele Street, motored to Detroit.

* * *

Miss Elsie Papernick, Crawford Street, has returned home from her vacation in Rochester and a trip up the Saguenay.

* * *

Miss Freda Shapiro spent the week-end in Buffalo and was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. Lavere.

* * *

Mrs. I. Lesses, of Buffalo, the guest of Mrs. I. Soskin, Douglas Drive, returned home this week.

* * *

Mrs. S. Levinter, Palmerston Boulevard, was the guest of Mrs. H. Miller at Roche's Point for a few days last week.

* * *

Among the guests registered at the Lakeside House, Jackson's Point, are: Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. B. Kruger, Mrs. Winkler, Mr. and Mrs. Abramovitz, Mr. and Mrs. C. Pasternack, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hands, Misses Sarah, Celia and Bella Pasternack, Mr. and Mrs. H. Mannis, Mr. and Mrs. L. Tannenbaurt, Mr. and Mrs. M. Goldberg, Mr. and Mrs. M. Sidansky, Mr. and Mrs. A. Silverman, Mr. and Mrs. L. Lieberman, Mr. and Mrs. H. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. B. Freed, Mr. and Mrs. L. Haber, Samuel Stork, David Cohen, William Isaacson, Nathan Gollom, Misses Rebba Gollom, Lillian Slovan, Molly Soskin, Ethel Breslin, Mrs. Back and Mrs. N. Rose.

* * *

Mrs. J. Hoffman, of St. Catharines, was the guest of Mrs. H. Andrews, Euclid Avenue, for a few days.

* * *

Miss Sylvia Rivkin, Vanauley Street, is spending her vacation at the Lakeside House, Jackson's Point.

* * *

D. M. Copp, of Winnipeg, is the guest of his sister, Mrs. J. Blumenthal, Northcliffe Boulevard.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. Mitchell Kohan, Markham Street, have returned from a motor trip through the States.

* * *

Miss Bessie Heller, Manning Avenue, spent the week-end at Fenelon Falls.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marks and daughter, Dorothy Rose, Walmer Road, have left for a few weeks' stay in Montreal and Quebec.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. A. Rosenthal and family, Russell Hill Road, spent the week-end in Buffalo.

* * *

Mrs. S. Lubelsky and daughters, Russell Hill Road, are at Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stein Regal Road, have returned home from a few weeks' stay at Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

* * *

Mrs. S. Kay and daughter, Leah, of Port McNichol, the guests of Dr. and Mrs. A. I. Willinsky, Madison Avenue, have returned home.

* * *

Mrs. Maud Brown Berger and daughter, the guests of Mrs. William Rosenthal, Wells Hill Avenue, have returned to their home in Youngstown, Ohio.

* * *

Miss Selena Herman, Dundas Street East, is spending a few weeks in Windsor and Detroit.

Mrs. B. H. Jacobs and son Irving, and Mrs. B. Lawrence, of Rochester, who have been visiting Mrs. H. Nieman, Yonge Street, returned home on Sunday.

* * *

Miss Irene Bennett, of New York, is visiting Mrs. Bertha Bloom, 40 Grove Avenue, for a few weeks. A dinner was given in her honour on Thursday evening.

* * *

Miss Shirley Finkleman, of St. Paul, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. L. D. Kramer, Bingham Avenue.

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Mrs. Handelsman, of Chicago, the guest of Mrs. A. Rotstein, Grange Avenue, returned home.

* * *

Mrs. M. Morris, of St. Catharines, is spending a week with her niece, Mrs. B. Goldman, Bathurst Street.

* * *

Jack Levy and children, Shael and Helene, Brunswick Avenue, are at Hamill's Point, Lake Joseph.

* * *

Miss Francis Stein, Queen Street West, spent Sunday at Belle Ewart.

* * *

Mrs. L. D. Kramer, formerly of Palmerston Boulevard, has returned home after an extended trip through the West, and is living at 126 Bingham Avenue.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. David Vise, Cedarvale Mansions are at Lake George, N.Y., for several weeks.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fibus, Pine-Bluff, Arkansas, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. Stein, Huron Street.

* * *

Carl M. Herlick motored to the Pinedale Hote, Gravenhurst, to spend the week end.

* * *

Herbert Birnbaum and George Feinsod are at Ste. Marguerite, Que., for a week.

* * *

Miss Alice Goldblatt, Grenadier Road, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Goldblatt, Owen Sound.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. M. Cohen, of Detroit (nee Rose Stock), who were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Stock, Westmount Avenue, have returned home.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Becker, St. Gladstone Avenue, left to spend the summer at Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

* * *

Misses Anne and Molly Kirzner and Hilda Manilla have left to spend a few weeks at Pinedale Hotel, Gravenhurst.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. M. Stopeck and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fibus, of Pine Bluff, Arkansas, spent a few days at Niagara and Buffalo.

* * *

Mrs. L. B. Stock and Mrs. B. Ludwig were joint hostesses at a bridge on Sunday evening in honour of Mr. and Mrs. M. Cohen, of Detroit, and Mrs. S. Kaufman, of New York. Prizes were won by Mrs. S. Phillips and Alfred King.

* * *

Mrs. S. Whyne Robert St. has returned home after spending four weeks in Cobourg.

* * *

Mrs. D. Kronenthal and son, of New York, are visiting her sister, Mrs. A. Burger, Lauder Avenue.

* * *

Mrs. J. Cohen and Miss Rose Cohen of Philadelphia, are the guests of Mrs. A. Hanisch, Douglas Drive.

* * *

Mrs. A. White Palmerston Boulevard, is visiting in Detroit.

* * *

Mrs. M. Sher is visiting relatives in New York and Fal. River, Mass.

* * *

Jack Krokwer, Ben Brockwer, Harry Goldstein, William Goldman and Fred Herman are spending their vacation at Port Credit.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Trackman, formerly of Toronto, attended the garden party at Buckingham Palace on July 24.

* * *

Miss Celia Switzer and brother Ernest, Grange Avenue, have motored to New York and Atlantic City.

* * *

Miss Florence Press, Lauder Avenue, has returned from New York and the Berkshire Mountains.

* * *

Miss Leah Learner, Huron Street, is spending two weeks at Hamill's Point, Lake Joseph.

* * *

Mrs. S. W. Davis, Lauder Avenue, gave a bridge Thursday last in honour of her mother, Mrs. Epstein, of New York.

* * *

Saul Greenberg, of Markham Street, motored to Buffalo and Crystal Beach over the week-end.

* * *

Misses Clara Simon and Frances Stein motored to Hamilton over the week-end.

* * *

Dave Goldstick and Harry Rosenthal spent the week-end at the Partridge House, Jackson's Point.

* * *

Mrs. M. Kurtz and daughter, Jean, Gerrard Street, have returned from a few weeks' stay with Mrs. M. Shatsky at her summer home in Woodlands, Que.

* * *

Manny Godfrey and Murray Yolles motored to Hamilton over the week-end.

* * *

Among those who entertained in honour of Miss Rose Glick during her stay in Toronto were: Miss Claire Segal, Queen Street West, party; Mrs. D. Abramowitz and Mrs. L. Hertzman, joint hostesses at a beach party; Miss Lillian Garfunkle, party; Miss Betty Bockner, Grace Street, a roast at Bronte and a picnic at Port Dalhousie.

* * *

Miss Deborah Levinne, Braemore Gardens, is spending a few weeks with Miss Leah Kay, of Port McNichol.

* * *

Bernard Vise and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Levene, Lauder Avenue, motored to Bobcaygeon for the week-end. Mrs. Vise, who was summering at Bobcaygeon returned home with them.

* * *

Misses Clara Godfrey and Dollie Levinter are at Fairview Cottage, Whitby, this week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. S. Kronick, Madison Avenue, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Gelber at Bobcaygeon over the week-end.

* * *

Mrs. A. Press and daughter, Sylvia, Lauder Avenue, have returned from Montreal and Woodland, where they were the guests of Mrs. H. Levy.

* * *

Miss Lillian Waldman, John Street, spent the week-end in Buffalo.

* * *

Misses Lena Greenberg and Esther Solomon, Markham Street spent the week-end at Buffalo and Crystal Beach.

* * *

Miss Sadie Rouda of Cincinnati, spent the week-end in Hamilton.

* * *

Miss Mae Stein, Queen Street West, has returned from a three weeks' stay at Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

* * *

Miss Rosette Houzer, Spadina Road, has returned home from Bobcaygeon.

* * *

Mrs. William Rosenthal and daughter, Ethel, Wells Hill Avenue, have left for Youngstown, Ohio, to be the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Brown, and will attend the Brown-Greenberg wedding in Cleveland.

* * *

Miss Hilda Alexander, of Montreal, the guest of Mrs. L. Gelber in Bobcaygeon returned to Montreal accompanied by Mrs. L. Gelber.

* * *

Miss Jeanette Turvin, of Rochester, is the guest of Mrs. J. Waxman, Geoffrey Apartments, for a few weeks.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. A. Cass spent the week-end at the Lake Simcoe Country Lodge.

* * *

Saul Ramm and Louis N. Sukloff motored to Rochester over the week-end.

* * *

Mrs. Epstein, of New York, who visited her daughter, Mrs. S. W. Davis, Lauder Avenue, for the past month, has returned home.

* * *

Misses Lillian Rosenthal, Sadie Moss and Jean Smokler spent the week-end in Buffalo.

* * *

Miss Sylvia Kertzer, Grace Street, who was in Kitchener for the past few months, has returned home.

Miss Celia Prousky, Dufferin Street, returned home after spending a week at Lake Joseph.

NEW YORKER HERE TO ORGANIZE TORAH FUND COMMITTEE

Moses Levene, of New York, representing Central Relief Committee and the Distinguished Rabbis' Delegation, is now in Toronto in the interests of the Torah Fund. The central relief maintains two hundred and fifty thousand children in thirteen hundred Jewish communities in Eastern Europe and Palestine; and the Rabbis' delegation, composed of Chief Rabbi Kook, of Palestine, Rabbi Shapiro, of Lithuania, and Rabbi M. M. Epstein, Dean of the Slabotka Seminary, has come to America to rouse American Jews to help in the upkeep of the educational institutions in Palestine and Europe. The rabbis' delegation visited Montreal in the early part of May, 1924, where money was raised for the Torah fund. A permanent committee has been formed there under the chairmanship of Lyon Cohen. Mr. Levene is now in Toronto to organize a committee. A meeting will take place of rabbis, presidents of synagogues and prominent leading Jews for this purpose.

SUNNYSIDE LODGE

The fourth annual picnic of Sunnyside Lodge, No. 449, I.O.O.F., was held on Wednesday, July 30. Three hundred members and friends of the Lodge were present. Prizes were awarded to the winners. The children from the Jewish Orphans' Home, accompanied by Miss R. Levy, Superintendent, were guests.

WINNIPEG LECTURER TO ADDRESS ROYAL SOCIETY

Dr. May Bere, of Winnipeg, will be in Toronto from about the 5th or 6th of August, to give an address before the Royal Society.

Dr. Bere is the Psychologist of the Winnipeg School Board, a lecturer at the Normal School for teachers and for various training courses for nurses.

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NOTICE

Apology

Certain remarks made by the undersigned, mentioning Mr. A. Haberman, of this city, at present at Los Angeles, were not intended to convey any imputation deleterious to the character of Mr. Haberman, but were made purely as a jest and the undersigned further states that there was no fact or circumstance whatsoever to warrant the remarks made by me.

This notice is published as a sincere apology on the part of the undersigned to Mr. Haberman.

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MARRIAGES

Globerman - Soren

At the Goel Tzedek Synagogue, the wedding was solemnized on Wednesday, June 25, of Eva, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Soren, to Joseph Globerman, only son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Globerman, of Winnipeg. Rabbi Siegal officiated, assisted by Rabbi Gordon and Cantor Seitz. The bride who was given in marriage by her father, wore a crepe gown in crinoline fashion. Her veil was of silk tulle allover, embroidered in silver, arranged in cap effect with silver-edged frills and a coronet of rhinestones. She carried a shower bouquet of orchids, roses and lilies-of the-valley. Miss Jeanne Kurtz, maid of honour, wore rose cut velvet and gold headdress and carried Russell roses. The bridesmaids were Miss Mae Stein, in yellow georgette and black lace, Miss Bertha Goodman in cream lace and Miss Nettie Soren in gown of gold cloth; all wore headdresses to match and carried roses. Bella Applebaum, cousin of the bride, was flower girl and wore peach crepe-de-chine, and carried a basket of rose petals which she scattered in the bride's path. Maxie Applebaum and Willie Soren were train-bearers and wore white satin suits and hats with white plumes. Murray L. Keyfetz was best man. The groomsmen were Maurice Seigal, of Buffalo, Moe Rosenfeld and Dick Krangel. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents on Palmerston Boulevard. Dinner was served in a marquee in the garden. Mrs. M. Soren, mother of the bride, attired in black georgette embroidered in beads, received, with Mrs. S. Globerman in black georgette and Spanish lace. The out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. S. Globerman, of Winnipeg; Mrs. B. Rosenberg, grandmother of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. J. Marshak, I. Marshak, Mr. and Mrs. H. Schwartz and Lou Ross, all of New Haven, Conn.; M. Marshak and J. Marshak, of Detroit; Maurice Seigal, of Buffalo; and Sam Marcus, of Monroe, Louisiana.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Tanz, of Toronto, announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne, to Irving E. Lawrence, of Rochester, N.Y.

OBITUARY

At Children's Hospital of Michigan, Detroit, on Wednesday, July 31, Norman Irvine, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mintz, of Detroit, formerly of Toronto.

The faculty of Jassy University has decided that the Jewish medical students must do their dissecting on Jewish corpses. As the university medical school has no Jewish corpses now, Jewish students, who comprise about 70 per cent. of this year's class, will be unable to take examinations and will not receive their diplomas until next year, and possibly not then. The controversy over Jewish corpses has been one of the bitterest phases of the anti-Semitic movement in Roumania.

That her "un-American utterances and unpatriotic character" should preclude Rosika Schwimmer, formerly of Budapest, Hungary, and a member of the "Peace-Special" party, from being granted citizenship papers, is the gist of a resolution recently adopted by the American Legion Auxiliary in conference at Indianapolis. The resolution was sent to the Department of Labour in Washington. Rosika Schwimmer, the Jewish feminist and writer, is believed to have been the one who induced Henry Ford to start on his famous peace ship, of which she was one of the members.

NEW EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF FEDERATION

Joseph A. Woolf

formerly executive director of the Cleveland Jewish Center, is now the executive director of the Jewish Federation of Toronto.

Mr. Woolf is a graduate of the University of Chicago and of the Chicago School of Civics and Philanthropy and has had eight years of experience in social work. He was director of the self-support work of the Jewish Aid Society of Chicago, camp director during the war with the Jewish Welfare Board, executive secretary of the Jewish Big Brother Association of Pittsburgh, and the past year executive director of the Cleveland Jewish Center, the largest Jewish institution of its kind in the States.

The Arab noble, Count Shedie, recently made a large land purchase in the neighbourhood of Haifa. The transaction amounted to $200,000. The Arab paper, Al Urdun, in announcing this purchase, states: "The Zionists have received a hard blow through this purchase."

The offices of the American consulates in England and in other countries are still being besieged by large numbers of emigrants, who are desirous of obtaining visas for America. The only answer they receive at these offices is: "We have no instructions concerning the new immigration rules."

Mrs. Lillian Held, Morris Assofsky and Miss Cecelia Rozofsky left for Cuba to represent the Council of Jewish Women and the Hias for the purpose of extending help to the Jewish refugees now stranded in that country. The commission will, among other things, establish an employment bureau and classes in English and Spanish.

The Jewish Library in Jerusalem has received a case of valuable books donated by the French Government. The case contained all the volumes of the Revue Semitique, all the volumes of the Revue d'Assyriologie, all sixteen volumes of "Memoires de la Mission Archeologique en Perse" and the "French Dictionary of Letters" in five volumes.

The Jewish synagogue on Linienstrasse, in the quarter of the eastern European Jews, recently was attacked by a group of 20 Hakenkreuzler. During the prayer hour, when worshippers were assembled, the Hakenkreuzler broke into the building, demolished the halls and beat the worshippers. The police intervened and arrested three of the assailants.

A special legal status for the Jewish population of Bavaria, recalling the discriminations practiced against the Jews in Germany during the medieval ages, was demanded recently by the German Voelkische Partei in a motion introduced at the first meeting of the newly elected Bavarian Diet. One of the clauses of the motion calls for the annulment of all Germanized names of Jews, and for the prohibition of Jews from Germanizing their names. Another motion introduced by the Voelkische Partei demands the abolition of the pension granted by the Bavarian Government to the widow of Kurt Eisner.

MRS. L. STONE

née Miss Anna Brodey, a recent bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Brodey.—Photograph by Simpson Bros. Studio.

Confessional

By MAY W. FINESHRIBER

The doctor glanced again at the wasted figure on the bed and shook his head, baffled. "Organically she is perfectly sound. But at this rate she can't last a month."

"What do you think is the matter with her?" ventured the soft-spoken nurse.

The doctor threw up his hands helplessly. "If I knew, I'd cure her. Her trouble is psychic."

"Why don't you try Coué's method?"

"A thousand Coués can't help her until she tells what cancer of fear is sapping her strength and energy."

"I've tried to get her to talk," said the nurse, "but the moment I trench on any worry she may have, she slams the door in my face and refuses to utter another word."

Dr. Harding sat thinking, his eyes never leaving the pale, pathetic face of his sleeping patient. Suddenly an idea struck him. He bounded up and shook the nurse's hand. "I'll send for him at once. I'm sure he can help me. We'll cure her. He is a wonderful man."

"May I ask his name?" said the nurse as Dr. Harding opened the door.

"It's the rabbi," he called back; "Rabbi Henry Martin." And he went out whistling like a boy.

Rabbi Martin was not surprised when Dr. Harding, the famous nerve specialist, called him on the telephone.

"Martin," came his bluff, hearty voice, "I need you. I'm stumped."

"Always glad to be of service, doctor. How can I help?"

"Come to my office at noon and we'll talk it over. Thanks, old man."

Henry Martin smiled as he hung up the receiver. Old Dr. Harding must again be in dire need. He prided himself on his lack of belief and his complete lack of sympathy with the church. And yet how often of late he had turned to the young rabbi in his extremity when science failed, and Henry Martin, always eager to help, had probed many psychic wounds and effected seemingly hopeless cures.

Rabbi Martin was young, dark, slender, with the prophetic face of an Amos. He was beloved by all, regardless of sect or creed. The young people adored him because he was so modern and understood their problems. The older members loved him for his old-fashioned belief that his mission in life was to minister to individuals as well as crowds. The crowds came to hear him preach, spoke of his wonderful delivery, his marvelous flow of words, his magnetic voice. Then the crowds went away and forgot, in search of a new thrill, a new sensation. But there was always present a saving remnant whose hearts he reached and whose lives he touched. And it was these silent non-expressive souls, for the most part mute in their sorrow mute in their expression of gratitude, that cheered the rabbi and made him feel that his pulpit was not merely a lecture platform, but a holy place from which came messages of hope and cheer to the weary ones who were ever seeking that which so few ever find peace and contentment of soul.

Promptly at the noon hour Henry Martin entered Dr. Harding's overcrowded office and was shown at once into the doctor's sanctum. Dr. Harding greeted him warmly. "Martin, take a seat. I'll walk up and down. I think better on my feet. I'm worried. I've puzzled for weeks over the case of a young woman. Everything known to science has been done for her with the result that she is almost dead. And there is nothing wrong with her, man. She is as sound as a nut. Science can't save her. Maybe religion can."

"The church is always glad to step in when science fails," said Martin, his eyes twinkling. "What does doubting science wish of the church?"

"Go ahead, young man, scoff; I deserve it. All of us cocksure materialists do. I'm no different from Balzac's atheist physician who said mass for the repose of his friend's soul. There are times when we strike a blank wall. I'm old enough now to be willing to look over the wall—perhaps I can find God on the other side. Anyhow, there's the church, and so long as there are men like you in service the church is worth while."

Dr. Harding was thinking aloud. "The case I refer to is that of a woman, a Jewess, cultured, intelligent, of about thirty. She has a husband, fine fellow, who loves her and is determined to have her live. They come from a small nearby town. He is the leading citizen, well-to-do, generous, public-spirited. There are two children, a boy and a girl, normal in every respect. The woman has everything in the world to live for, every material and spiritual blessing for which we crave. She is sound in body and mind, and yet she is the sickest soul I have ever known.

"She was a splendidly healthy girl. She married Robert Mendel because she loved him. Soon he began to prosper and with each new success he showered gifts on his devoted young wife. First a home, then an automobile and other luxuries. After each gift Alice Mendel grew nervous and distraught. The kinder and more loving he was, the worse his wife's condition grew. Until two months ago, just after he had completely refurnished their home, not forgetting many of the little luxuries that women yearn for, he discovered her in hysterics and in a state of almost physical collapse. He brought her to me. I sent her to the West End Hospital. Come with me and you'll see what I have done for her." The doctor left instructions with his assistant and slipped out through the private door.

As Henry Martin entered the neat, clean, hospital room, and looked at the restless, emaciated figure of Alice Mendel, he was forced to conclude that science, groping blindly, had brought this frail woman to the brink of the grave.

"There is something troubling her," Dr. Harding said, "something which she has never told. Your duty is to find out what her deep-seated fear is. The nurse has tried. I have tried. Both of us were unsuccessful. It is a hard task to reach down under layer upon layer of human reserve until you finally touch the carefully guarded secret which, often unknown to the patient, relentlessly destroys the vitality of the body and corrupts the peace of the soul."

Alice Mendel opened her large eyes and looked pleadingly at Dr. Harding. "Can't you help me, doctor?" Her voice was low, musical. Once it must have had a lifting quality. "I do not want to die. My husband, my children—they need me." She started to sob.

Dr. Harding took her hand and patted it. "I have brought a dear friend of mine to see you. He wishes to talk with you, to help you. I wish you to confide in him. It is through men like him that God works on earth." A look of faint interest came into Alice's face.

"Rabbi Henry Martin, I want you to know Mrs. Robert Mendel," Dr. Harding began, when he was interrupted by a frightened cry from Alice.

"A rabbi! Take him away. I don't want to talk to him. Take him away." The nurse tried to soothe her but in her overwrought condition she became hysterical.

Martin turned to leave, saying briefly to the nurse, "I'll return tomorrow."

When he did return the next day and spoke to Alice Mendel, she lay quite still, with tightly closed eyes.

"I do not want to see you," she said petulantly. "Please go away." Martin drew up a chair and sat down at her beside.

"Why do you wish to shut me out of your sight because I am a rabbi?" he asked, very gently. "Don't you know that I wish to help."

"Go away," she said; "that will be helping me." She was laboring under the stress of some great emotion.

Martin spoke soothingly, as to a child. "Your body is not sick, but your soul is. Dr. Harding can do little for you physically; perhaps, if you will only have faith in me and trust me, I can help you spiritually. Won't you let me try?"

"I can't tell, I can't tell," she moaned.

"It is impossible that you have committed a crime or made so grievous a mistake in your young life that you cannot even mention it to a priest of your own people."

"My own people," she wailed, and clenched her hands.

"Do not try to talk now; just listen to me," Martin went on in his low, vibrant voice. "I want you to know and to feel that I am your friend and that I am going to help you get well. But you must help me, too. After I leave you I want you to dig down into the secret places of your innermost being and ask yourself:

"What am I worring about? . . . Can this man help me? . . . Dare I trust him? . . . Isn't it worth trying? . . . What motive could he have but to make me well?

"And when you have answered each question in turn, go to sleep and I'll see you in the morning." He shook her limp hand; she never opened her eyes as he went out.

* * *

For several days Martin visited the hospital and held his unsatisfactory, one-sided conversation with Alice Mendel. Gradually he could see that she trusted him more and more and looked forward to his visits. One morning he said to her quite suddenly,

"I am leaving town to-morrow. I shall be gone for many weeks."

"No, no, no, don't leave me," she cried.

"Your husband and children are sorrowing for your return. Will you ever go back to them?" He sat and waited.

"Listen, come close. I, I am not—what I seem—a Jewess. My husband is a devoted believing Jew, my children both Jews, while I, I am a Christian." She was gasping for breath. "I was born a Jewess in a small town; all my playmates were Christians. I went to their Sunday School, I received presents from the big church tree at Christmas—vaguely I knew their church was not my church. I did not know who my God was. I never saw Him or heard Him; while their God—I could see and I could feel his suffering in his great eyes. They—dark my classmates—played on my emotions. One day—I was fifteen—the organ pealed forth a triumphant note and the preacher exhorted unbelievers to come to the sinners' bench. I went as in a dream; they sprinkled water on my head. I said, 'I believe, I believe in God, the Son and the Holy Ghost.' They made me a Christian. I went home and never told. My father said nothing—perhaps he never knew—my mother was dead. We moved away and for a time I forgot. Then I met Robert Mendel, a fine type of the believing, observing, orthodox Jew, proud of his religion, a worker for its best interests. I loved him. Cowardly I married him, my lips sealed. His kindness and his love overpowered me, me his Christian wife, who blessed the Sabbath lights each Friday night. The deception sapped my energy. I was always tired. With each new manifestation of my husband's love came a serious

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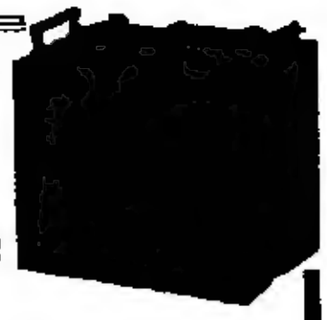
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breakdown. I think I could have stood anger, abuse, cruelty ——" She paused, exhausted. Martin spoke quietly, matter-of-fact.

"Did you ever believe in Christ?"

"Never, never," she cried, "Yet they baptised me. I was converted. I am a Christian!"

"Do you want to become a Jewess again?" he asked.

For the first time a light broke over her face.

"Could I?" she whispered. "Could you take me back?"

"Most certainly. I shall have Dr. Harding and the nurse here and I will reconvert you. You will then be a Jewess again."

"Need they know—the doctor and the nurse?"

"We must have witnesses," declared Martin, resolved to impress this poor tortured soul with the solemnity of the occasion. He must bring it home to her consciousness that this was a real religious ceremony which would forever wipe away all trace of her early conversion.

Dr. Harding and the nurse were summoned. Martin went through a most elaborate ceremony, simply, convincingly. At the end he shook Alice Mendel's hand and welcomed her into the Jewish fold. The tears streamed down her face as over and over again she murmured a prayer of thankfulness.

Old Dr. Harding's eyes glistened as he pressed Martin's hand hard, and turned with heaving shoulders to leave the room.

"Now," said Martin, "you are going to get well. But first, we must send for your husband and you must tell him what you have told me."

Fear, stark, staring fear, leaped into her eyes. "No, no, I can't do that. He would never love me again, I couldn't bear to lose him."

"You will never be a well woman until you tell him. You must tell him," Martin spoke sternly.

"I can't. I'd rather give up the fight."

"In other words, you are a coward. Face the fact."

"I won't face it. I won't tell. I'm going to die."

"As you wish. Good-bye."

Martin went toward the door.

"Please," she called after him, "don't leave me now. But I can't tell Robert."

"Then I'll tell him for you."

At first the thought dismayed her. "Must you?" she asked wistfully.

"Yes, your health and your happiness depend upon it. Trust me. I shall spare him all I can." She clung to him as he left her.

"You are so kind, so good. I have been most ungrateful. God bless you—my rabbi." She smiled at him through her tears.

Martin wired for Robert Mendel to meet him at his study at ten the next morning. Promptly at the hour set a nice-looking, well built young man entered and greeted the rabbi with a hearty hand shake.

"You have seen my wife?" he said. "How is she?"

"She is going to get well."

Robert Mendel fell into a chair and covered his face with his hands. "Thank God," he said, "thank God."

"Your wife has been brooding for years over what she considered a disgrace which took place in her girlhood when she was about fifteen. She feared to tell you. Her love kept her silent. She was afraid of losing you. So she suffered and injured her health. You heaped gifts upon her. She lashed herself anew. Feeling that she was deceiving you, your kindness broke her health and her spirit. She would have died, though organically sound, if some way had not been found to break down her reserve and compel her to talk."

Robert Mendel had grown nervous. His face was pale.

"In God's name, man, what could my wife have done that could have brought her to this impasse?"

"When she was a little more than a child," said Martin, "influenced by other children, having no Jewish associates and having gone for years to the only church in her town, she went one Sunday under stress of the music and the preacher's eloquence to the sinner's bench and openly professed Christianity. She was baptized, though she hardly knew what Christianity meant. She was still just a simple little Jewish girl, craving communion with her God. She could have worshipped in our synagogues and sung her glad hosannas to the Lord. But this opportunity is denied our fellow-Jews in the small communities. You understand, I am sure, that although I re-converted her yesterday she has never really ceased to be a believing Jewess. She was afraid to tell you. She loves you——"

Martin paused and looked at the face of the man before him, distorted with grief and pain.

"Surely," said Martin, "you will forgive her childish mistake. You will not reproach her. She feared the effect of my telling you."

Robert Mendel sat perfectly still, his big, broad frame shaken with sobs. Tears, unrestrained, were on his blanched cheeks. From the depth of his being came the anguished cry:

"My God, man, I've known this all the time."

"Then why, in Heaven's name, didn't you speak of it to your wife?"

"Speak of it? Why should I speak of something I considered too trival to mention. A childish prank, I thought it, nothing more."

Martin rose and walked over to the window. He wanted to give Robert Mendel a chance to fight his battle alone. At the end of a few moments Robert, now master of himself, timidly touched Martin on the arm.

"Rabbi," he said, controlling his voice, "won't you please take me to my wife? I want to ask her to forgive me. I have been so unutterably stupid——"

* * *

A month later Dr. Harding received a letter, forwarded by Rabbi Martin. It read:

"My dear Rabbi:

"I want to thank you. I do not know how to say what is in my heart. Even as I write, I am all choked up. My darling wife is well. We have no secrets from each other. She sings all day; she is very happy. Our children wonder and rejoice at the change in their joyous young mother. Life is very good and very beautiful. We owe our happiness to you. We are deeply grateful. May God bless you and keep you. May you grow from strength to strength.

"Your very grateful friends,"

"Alice and Robert Mendel."

"P. S.—We have only the kindest feelings for dear old Dr. Harding. He did the best he could no man could do more."

"Huh," chuckled Dr. Harding, removing his glasses and wiping his eyes, "that lets me down easy. Well, Faith scores again at the expense of Science. Why in thunder can't the two be friends and work together. Will the day ever come—I wonder?"

—American Hebrew

LIFE'S COMMUTING TICKET

Ideals and Dreams

By Mary Blum

When I set out upon the journey in the Ship of Life, I happened to glance at my Life's Commuting Ticket, and saw written thereon the words, "Ideals and Dreams."

Time, the pilot, looked grave and serious as he beheld those words.

"My child," said he, "I fear that upon Life's ensuing journey there awaits you heartaches and disillusionment."

"Your eyes are clouded, O Time, the Pilot," such was my reply, "so you fail to note the path of Life ahead of me—stretching on and on, in a straight, beautiful, unbroken line."

Time, in his fatherly way, with persistent obstinacy, repeatedly told over and over of the many pain-giving pit-falls, concealed along the path I would be compelled to pass; but I laughed at the warning as, with overwise certainly, I felt thoroughly able to finish the journey I thought life had mapped out for me. The shore of youth's gentle slopes were easily passed by, with but slight concern given to the mountainous heights of maturity, rising far and wide ahead of me.

So, I went on unmindful of Time's kindly warning, when Experience, a fellow-passenger, one whom I considered but an ignorant fellow, suddenly shot an arrow of pain into my breast. A steeled and sharpened pain, dipped in falsehoods, insincerity and a thousand and one other human frailties; an arrow that, with poignant grief and pain, changed at a moment's notice the joys of Youth into maturity and tears.

Disillusioned, I cried in my grief, "Behold the rebel who, with scoffing cynicism, denounces Ideals and Dreams, as being useless, futile things."

Then, Time, the Pilot, who had heard my cry, with hurried strides, quickly reached my side and spoke to me the following words. "Reproaches are but idle words, so what avails my telling you, Child, 'I told you so?' But ask yourself, as you rebel with cynical, mutinous mien, had you in reality expected to finish Life's journey without feeling the prick from the sharp pointed arrows of Experience? And, supposing you had been spared spared in every way, would that have made your scorned ideals and dreams really worth the having? Do you think it is complaisance and incessant ease that make man strive for merited achievements? What is the answer? Listen to the words so vibrantly clear, that answer with its nymph-like echo, encircling the soul—saying to you and to every human heart—"It is the sting from sorrow's lash shot from the arrows of Experience that makes man better understand."

"Yet, that is not all. This sorrow must be fortified by an undaunted spirit—for that—and that alone can make of dreamers God's noble builders. Scoffing cynicism brings but bitterness of soul, for Life, that hardened task master—demands, that even in the face of the greatest trials—man must bear his burdens with patient courage, for every new pain shot from Experience's arrow is but an added price extolled for the privilege of life, and the paying thereof cannot be shirked by anyone.

"Ideals and Dreams are man's rarest gifts," was Time's further assurance to me, "but to make the gifts of real value, pain and suffering must be borne and known, for, as the bee holds the sweetness of the honey within its sting, so is life, man and nature too but a compounded mixture of the good and bad. Life is the bee. Ideals and dreams, the honey. With this thought in mind, Oh, rebel," so Time commanded, "look out once more through the porthole of the Ship of Life—for with clearer vision you will note—in the distance over the turbulent waves—a peaceful and calm sea awaiting your coming."

So, Time, the Pilot, continued to speak with kindly, soothing words—to me, the rebel, who, at first, would list with but angry unconcern, and only with gradual comprehension commenced to realize that the advice so given was worthy of consideration. By this time, the Ship of Life was well in view of Maturity's shores. Then, with soothed, tranquil mind—with golden threads of good resolves—became busily occupied in weaving into the frame of ideals and dreams, estimable and praiseworthy patterns; and, while weaving, the rebel is hoping to earn—at least in part—payment for the passage on the Ship of Life.

Madame Ella Wolff, the well known German authoress and journalist, died in Berlin at the age of seventy-four. Mme. Wolff, who has written a number of popular novels, was the first woman journalist in Germany and was the Berlin correspondent of the New York "Staats Zeitung." She was a descendant of the famous Jewish rabbinical family, Eiger. Her oldest son, Dr. Richard Frankfurter, is President of the German Democratic Party.

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Says the Hostess

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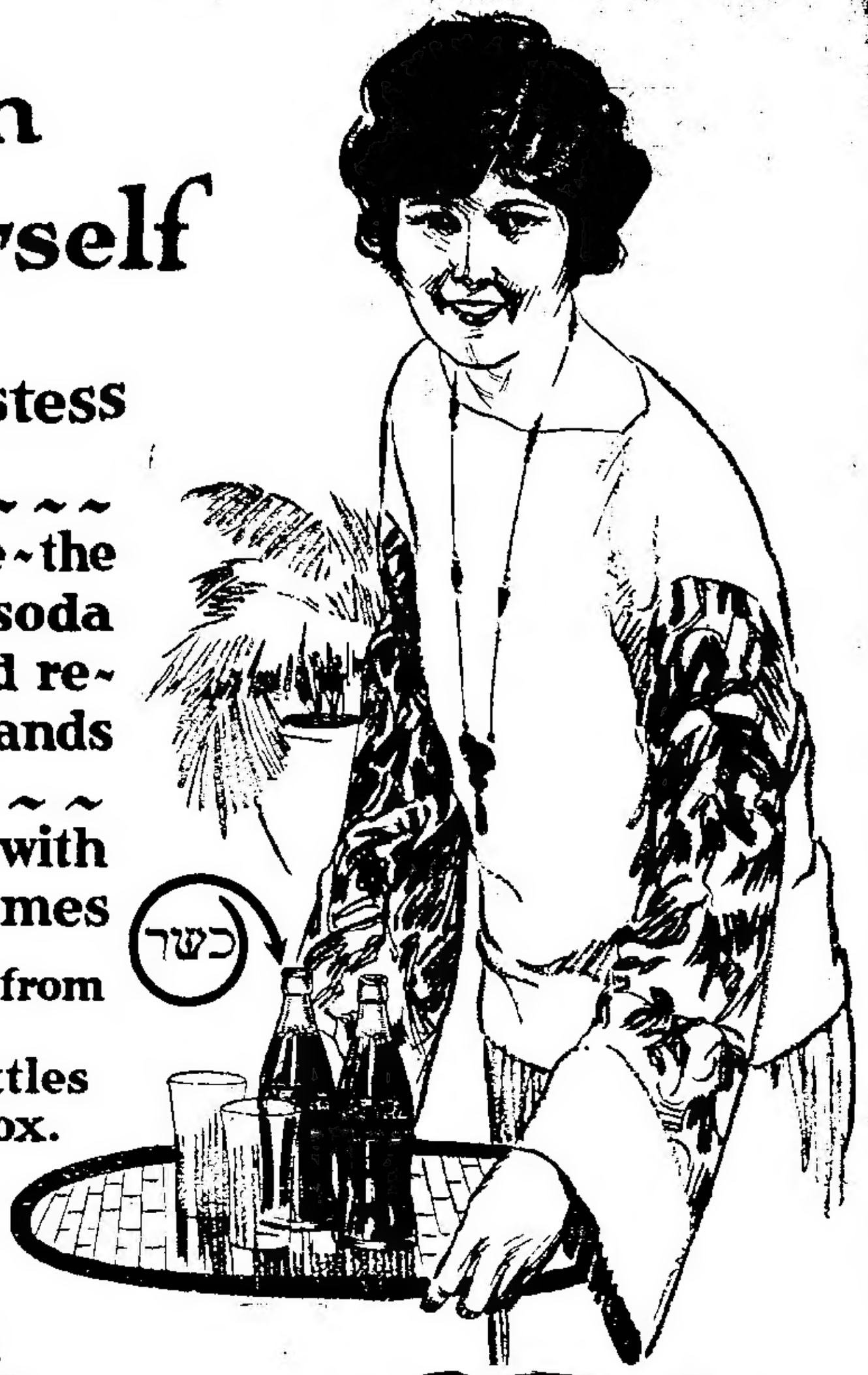

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